

## Campaign Planned To Advertise Kingston; \$400 to Legion Corps

Mayor's Industrial Committee  
Discusses Drive to Advertise  
Kingston Through Erection of  
Billboards, Ads., etc.

### THE FIRST STEP

Donate \$400 to Legion Drum  
Corps to Defray Expenses at  
the National Convention.

With William C. Kingman, of Canfield Supply Co., presiding as chairman, the Mayor's Industrial Committee on Thursday afternoon, at its meeting in the city court room, discussed plans of advertising Kingston, and as the first step in its course, donated \$400 to the American Legion Drum Corps to defray expenses at the National Convention in New York City.

The unanimous vote to help the Legion drum corps was recorded after Captain Eugene B. Carey, former mayor, who spoke to the business men about the publicity Kingston would get out of sending the corps to the convention to parade before approximately 2,000,000 people.

Other media of advertising were discussed, including the placing of a float in the Legion parade; erection of billboards at all of the entrances to the city; radio programs; and advertisements in newspapers and trade journals.

The meeting was held to plan how to spend \$3,900 the committee has derived from the promotion of boxing at the Municipal Auditorium. Mayor Heiselman praised Sam Riber and Joe Kelly, who represent the Adirondack A. A. U., for the successful way they have conducted boxing, and announced that they have been in full contact working on a 50-50 basis with the committee.

Under this arrangement, the mayor said, there is no expense to the city, \$50 a night being paid for the auditorium, and all labor costs such as erecting bleachers, the ring and other incidental items entailed. The city furnishes the ushers and ticket sellers, Aldermen Fred Renn and Eugene Cornwell having charge of the ticket office.

Edgar Ward, local artist, was present and quoted a price of \$600 to construct and paint a float to enter in the Legion parade. Chairman Kingman was to name a committee to study the proposition. This price included the purchase of an automobile truck to carry the float.

Stuart S. Arnold, of Roeding & Arnold, Inc., New York city, advertising agency, addressed the meeting recommending an advertising campaign in metropolitan daily newspapers in the quest for industries. He and Max L. Rosen, city purchasing agent, were to make a survey of the city today to check on available industrial sites.

### ON THE OCEAN FLOOR

Dr. Beebe Returns From His Hike  
Across the Bottom of the Ocean

New York, Sept. 3 (AP)—Dr. William Beebe, of the New York Zoological Society, is back from Bermuda and a bit of casual strolling on the ocean floor.

Dr. Beebe's idea was to study marine life and the best way to do it was to get down among the marine life. So he donned bathing trunks and a diving helmet, went into the water at New Non-such Island and hiked across the bottom of the ocean to Longbird Island, a quarter mile away.

The depth, he said, was about 24 feet and the light comparable to bright moonlight. During the walk he telephoned descriptions of what he saw to a rowboat where two assistants took notes and two others pumped air. He's planning more trips next spring.

**Lincoln Honored**  
San Marino, Republic of San Marino, Sept. 3 (AP)—San Marino, 36-square mile republic surrounded by Fascist Italy, today unveiled a bronze bust of its honorary citizen, Abraham Lincoln.

John Putnam, United States consul at Florence and the United States representative to San Marino, delivered a short speech at the ceremony.

**Defy Court Order**  
Detroit, Sept. 3 (AP)—Pickets numbering more than 100 marched in front of the Detroit Gasket & Manufacturing Co. plant today in defiance of a Circuit Court injunction intended to limit their number to 30.

Matthew Smith, secretary of the Mechanics Educational Society of America, said the strikers would ignore the injunction. The company is operating with a reduced force.

**Eight More Shot Down**  
Moscow, Sept. 3 (AP)—Eight more persons convicted as Rightist enemies of the Soviet regime were shot today in Leningrad province and two others were sentenced to 10 years in prison. They were reported to have confessed attempts to hamper development of collective farming in the Krasnodarsky district.

## FIRST PICTURE OF SHANGHAI DEPARTMENT STORE SHELLING



This exclusive picture, down to San Francisco on the Philippine Clipper, is the first showing the tremendous havoc erected by the enemy's artillery shell which dropped in Nanking road between Wing On & Co. (left), and Sincere Co. (right), August 23, killing 400 persons and injuring many more.

## Heroic Swim from Floundering Ship Brings Mates Aid

Panama City, Fla., Sept. 3 (AP)—The story of a heroic 25-hour swim through choppy seas with the word of a steamship wreck was unfolded today while coast guardsmen pursued, with deadening hope, a search for 15 missing members of the crew of the freighter Tarpon.

The hunt unleashed by the exploit of Addley Baker, 25-year-old Mobile, Ala., oiler, resulted in the rescue of nine survivors of the crew of 29.

Two negroes drifted ashore on floating wreckage. Rescuers recovered two bodies, including that of Captain W. G. Barrow, veteran skipper who was making his 1,725th trip with the Tarpon when it foundered early Wednesday, 20 miles off East Pass in the Gulf of Mexico.

"I swam until I couldn't lift my arms," said Baker from a hospital bed in recounting how he covered the 25 miles to shore in quest of help. "When I'd float for a while and swim some more. The water was cold and I wondered if I could reach shore."

"I thought of my wife mostly, and I thought of my shipmates. I wondered if help had come to them."

Baker said the Tarpon had run into heavy weather late Tuesday and the freighter had been shipping seas for hours before the shipmen failed. He donned a life preserver and took his way to the deck as the ship listed to the pounding of the waves, then:

"She turned over and we grabbed whatever we could. The rigging caught me and carried me and Chief Engineer William C. McKnight about four feet under. I thought my way up and grabbed a plank."

"The others were struggling in the water. Some negroes began singing or praying. I couldn't tell which."

"I held on to my plank for over an hour. Near me was Cecil Smith, another oiler (later rescued). I told him I saw land and was going to swim for it. He said to wait, the ship would be hoisted and the coast guard would rescue us. But I struck out."

He came ashore and told the story that sent the Coast Guard Cutter Triton to the scene. The survivors were picked off the wreckage to which they had clung for 36 hours.

All the missing men were negroes. F. C. O'Connor, general freight agent for the Tarpon's owners, said ten white men and "about 19" negroes were aboard. O'Connor recalled that the 49-ton, 157-foot Tarpon had been federally inspected just before starting the fatal voyage. Some sources advanced the theory that a shift of the cargo might have caused the sinking.

**Treasury Receipts.**  
Washington, Sept. 3 (AP)—The position of the treasury on September 1: Receipts, \$178,298,853.94; expenditures, \$126,940,791.84; balance, \$2,953,549.13; customs receipts for the month, \$908,496.57. Receipts for the fiscal year: expenditures, \$876,284,753.87; expenditures, \$1,279,457,913.81, including \$379,063,476.24 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$403,191,164.94; gross debt, \$37,153,693,969.77, an increase of \$108,653,371.39 over the previous day; gold assets, \$12,566,831,772.56, including \$1,335,376,726.80 of inactive gold.

## Police Planning For Heavy Holiday Traffic

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood said today that he is planning for the heaviest holiday traffic in years over the Labor Day holiday. Commencing early Saturday morning officers will be stationed at all of the principal traffic intersections. The chief said that he has arranged to have seven additional special officers to aid the regular force in handling the traffic problem, and that he will have other special officers in reserve in case an emergency arises.

"I expect that this year will see the heaviest holiday traffic for the ensuing four days than has been experienced here in years," said Chief Wood this morning.

He expected that traffic would start moving early Saturday morning and that there would be continuous traffic going through Kingston until Tuesday. Some of the traffic centers will receive 16 hours attention from the police, while in other sections where traffic is not so likely to be heavy traffic men will be on duty for at least eight hours each day.

As the public schools in most sections of the state will not open until Wednesday it is expected that Tuesday's traffic will be heavy, with likely the peak of returning traffic during the afternoon and evening of Labor Day on Monday.

## Loughran Park Is Prize Winner In Playground Test

By scoring the most points for their exhibit at the annual playground exhibition and entertainment held on Thursday afternoon and evening in the municipal auditorium the children of Loughran Park were awarded the silver playground trophy for the playground scoring the most points during the playground season.

With Barmann Park second and Hasbrouck Park, third, Loughran Park won the exhibition competition at the auditorium with 316 points, with Hasbrouck Park second with 262 points; Barmann Park third with 188 points, and Forsyth Park fourth with 144 points. Block Park was fifth; high school playground, sixth, and Cornell Park, seventh.

Up to the day of the closing exhibition Loughran Park was leading for the playground trophy having scored 20 points in the "On Wheels Carnival," the playground, the softball leagues, and the models contest, with Barmann Park in second place with 28 points and Hasbrouck Park third with 22 points.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman, who had been asked to present the various awards when he arrived at the entrance to the auditorium last evening he found a large group of boys and girls.

"What's the trouble youngsters?" asked the mayor genially. "We'd like to get in and we haven't the price," chorused the youngsters.

**The Mayor Pays**  
"That so, follow me boys and girls," said the mayor as he led the group was lined up and counted. There were just 48 boys and girls and as the admission price for children was 10 cents the

(Continued on Page Two)

## Wanted 1 Lawyer, An 'April Man' by Tommy Manville

New York, Sept. 3 (AP)—There are 20,000 lawyers in New York, and Thomas Franklin Manville, Jr., of the gray hair and gay heart, wants to see one of them—an "April man."

He put a full page advertisement in a morning tabloid paper today which read:

"Wanted, an attorney, Tommy Manville, Box 1002, New Rochelle, N. Y."

The remainder of the "ad" was just white space, but Tommy expanded verbally.

"He must be an April person," went the specifications, "because I was born in that month and such men have warlike horoscopes. There is nothing like an April man when there's a warning to be done."

That meant, he said, "A smart lawyer who will throw firebrands and stinkpots when he has to, promptly and efficiently."

As might be suspected by those acquainted with the off-headlined career of the debonaire, the lawyer is sought in connection with Thomas Franklin Manville, Jr.'s marital affairs.

The job on hand is negotiating with the current Mrs. Manville, fourth of the line—concerning what to do about their marriage. Negotiations on this matter have been dragging for some time and the husband is tired because Mrs. Manville Nos. 1, 2 and 3, were divorced with much more neatness and dispatch.

**How Hot Is Hot?**  
The point at issue is how large a slice of the Manville fortune Mrs. Manville—nee Marcelle Edwards of the Broadway stage—will take with her when she bids official goodbye to the Manville fireside. There was some talk a while back that Mrs. Manville thought a million dollars would be a nice figure but Tommy disposed of that with an airy "My pocket-book is hot but not that hot."

His latest idea is to get Marcelle together with her predecessors in the Manville alumnae and have them talk it over. The catch is that it would be hard to bring them together.

This was because Mrs. Florence Huber Manville (No. 1) is recuperating from an operation; Mrs. Lois McCoin Manville (No. 2) is in Hollywood; and Mrs. Avenne Taylor Manville (No. 3) is somewhere else.

He did think it would be nice, though, because he was confident the girls would be able to settle the thing without benefit of barristers.

"My point is," he said, "that the less the lawyers get, the more there is for the ladies."

And a half hour later he was advertising for a lawyer—an "April man."

## It's "Ladies First" With Excelsior Hose

It's a case of "Ladies first," with the members of Excelsior Hose Co.

At the meeting held at the engine house on Hurley avenue Thursday night to complete plans for the proposed Labor Day trip to Ossining, it developed that the members of the Women's Auxiliary would not be permitted to join in the parade. The firemen at once voted, unanimously, that if they didn't want the ladies they couldn't have the members of Four Hose, either and the trip was called off.

The company then voted to accept an invitation to go to Tivoli Labor Day as guests of the Tivoli Fire Department. Members will meet at the engine house at nine o'clock Monday morning, where half a dozen buses will be in readiness to take them and their friends to Tivoli.

The invitation to take part in the Ossining parade was accepted last July, but it was only this week that it was announced that the Auxiliary would not be permitted to parade with the company.

There will be a meeting of Excelsiors tonight to complete plans for the Tivoli trip.

## Mayor Heiselman Appoints Officers For Fall Election

Mayor C. J. Heiselman has appointed the following election officers and appointed City Clerk E. J. Dempsey as the officer designated to administer the oath of office to those appointed.

The names of the Republican election officials were designated by Chairman Philip Elting of the Republican County Committee, and Chairman Bernard A. Culliton designated the Democratic officials. Those named to serve are:

**Republicans Named**  
Ward 1, District 1—Inspectors, I. Stuart Williams, 192 St. James street; Elliot Rogers, 157 Clinton avenue. Clerk, Mrs. Gladys Madison, 308 Wall street.

Ward 2, District 1—Inspectors, Elizabeth Murray, 97 Elmendorf street; Mary A. Bonestell, 197 Downs street. Clerk, Laura Van Nostrand, 188 Tremper avenue.

Ward 2, District 2—Inspectors, Elizabeth Whitbeck, 159 Ten Broeck avenue; George Foster, 134 Downs street. Clerk, Ethel Beadle, 139 Elmendorf street.

Ward 3, District 1—Inspectors, Florence Kolts, 41 Foxhall avenue; George Parlow, 184 Clinton avenue. Clerk, Sarah Rigney, 86 Foxhall avenue.

Ward 3, District 2—Inspectors, Lena T. Roche, 19 Derrinbacher street; William Wriggs, 85 Grand street. Clerk, Disked L. Herdman, 29 Derrinbacher street.

(Continued on Page Two)

# China's Armies Surprise With Counter-Offensive; Greater Danger for Vessels

## Four More English Destroyers Join 5 Now Seeking Sub

London, Sept. 3 (AP)—Four little destroyers of His Majesty's home fleet furrowed a swift path toward the western Mediterranean today to help track down guerrilla submarines that have terrorized international shipping with torpedo attacks.

The Admiralty announced the Fury and Forester, sailed from Portsmouth, and the Fortune and Firedrake from Chatham, would join five other destroyers in a heavy concentration off Spain's east coast.

These warcraft will blanket a wide area of the Mediterranean about the spots where only two days ago the British destroyer Havock and the British tanker Woodford were torpedoed targets. The Havock escaped; the Woodford was sunk.

Naval experts said the 11th Division could reach its destination in three days at cruising speed or five days at cruising speed. This direct naval action was but one point of Britain's double-barreled policy to curb the mysterious maritime outrages. The other avenue was through negotiation toward unified action by affected powers.

**France Has Plan**  
France, a pretty consistent ally of Britain in trying to keep the Spanish war in Spain, was expected to propose a method of collective action at a conference of Mediterranean powers late next week at Geneva.

France, herself deeply concerned over the threat to Mediterranean shipping and her own colonial communications, placed placed warcraft on patrol duty, augmenting the British naval force hunting the maritime marauders.

The French warships D'Iberville, Iphigene and Verduin arrived today at Algiers to protect the French shipping lanes.

The situation was aggravated most recently by reports last night that the Soviet cargo steamer Blagovest had been sunk in the northern Aegean Sea and its wireless operator killed.

Captain Denis Kamenskis of the Blagovest said the attacking submarine flew the Spanish insurgent flag. He and 36 members of the crew and three women were picked up from their drift-lime lifeboats by a Greek fishing boat.

Kamenskis said he saw the undersea craft halt and search an unidentified tanker before it permitted the tanker to continue. The attack on the Blagovest was much the same as the others except that the attacker displayed a flag.

**Crew Barely Escapes.**  
Two torpedoes knifed through the waves, one as a warning shot and the other into the side of the ship. The crew scarcely had time to escape. The crew said they were taking the steamer to France with a cargo of asphalt.

Another incident—this one attributed directly to Spanish insurgents—was reported from Bone, Algeria. A band of insurgents said to have come from Algiers seized the Spanish government freighter Marnegro while it lay at anchor and escaped with the vessel.

The Marnegro was loaded with tanks and planes consigned to Valencia from Odessa and was being in the French colonial port awaiting orders to proceed toward Spain. Most of the crew was aghast and the "pirates" had little difficulty in overpowering the others.

Our report said the captain of the freighter cooperated with the insurgents whom he had contacted at Algiers. His Majesty's government was widely reported to suspect Italian submarines, aiding the Spanish insurgent cause, were responsible for at least some of the almost countless attacks and molestations from one end of the Mediterranean to another in recent weeks.

**GEORGIA CONVICTS SEEK MASSACHUSETTS PAROLES**  
Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 3 (AP)—Four life-term killers and two burglars awaited executive action on their petitions for "Massachusetts paroles" today while authorities sought eight chain gang convicts who wanted no restrictions on their freedom and escaped.

The applications of the six chain gang prisoners to serve out their sentences in the Bay State was the latest development in the verbal battle Governor E. D. Rivers of Georgia has waged with Governor Charles Hurley of Massachusetts since the latter accompanied his refusal to extradite an escaped negro convict with caustic remarks concerning the Georgia penal system.

## She'll Fill Post Of Ousted Teacher



Dark-haired Barbara Wright (above) of Danvers, Mass., was chosen to replace blonde Isabel Hallin on the Saugus, Mass., high school teaching staff. Miss Hallin failed at reappointment in a spirited row that grew out of rumors she had served cocktails to students.

## Emperor Kang Teh May Sit on Dragon Throne of Youth

Peking, Sept. 3 (AP)—There were growing indications here today that the government of Manchukuo will be transferred to this ancient capital of China and the Emperor Kang Teh be placed once again on the dragon throne from which he was driven as a boy.

Reliable but unofficial Japanese sources reported the arrival of two of Japan's highest ranking army officers, bearing with them Tokyo's finished plans for the establishment of a permanent Japanese-sponsored political structure in conquered North China, was expected momentarily.

Well informed observers are generally agreed that the annexation of North China to Manchukuo, with the establishment of the seat of government at Peking, is a likely possibility.

General Juchi Teuchi, former minister of war, was expected to take over the supreme command of all Japanese forces in North China and Maj. Gen. Seichi Kita will probably have direction of the special arm administrative units in Peking, Tientsin and Tangchow.

A further indication of the linking of North China and Manchukuo was seen in plans for a complete ceremonial reversal to the ancient Confucian worship, reminiscent of China's imperial days.

**Japanese Influence Widens**  
The extension of Japanese influence in North China is continuing steadily. A group of 160 picked Chinese police today started studying the Japanese language. The chamber of commerce opened classes in Japanese for shopkeepers to facilitate trade with Japanese troops.

The newly organized Sino-Japanese Association held its first meeting and dedicated itself to the promotion of friendship between China and Japan. The text books of primary and high schools are being revised to conform to the new regime and until the work is completed the schools are not opening. They are further handicapped by a lack of funds.

Business conditions in Peking remained at a standstill because of the lack of freight service to Tientsin and the scarcity of Chinese currency.

This last is so acute that foreign banks will exchange foreign for Chinese currency only with the greatest reluctance. Their joint action has actually forced up the local exchange rate favoring Chinese currency to discourage the drain on their stocks of local tender.

Approximately 90 per cent of the stores here have been reopened, although most shopkeepers dread the approach of the Japanese soldiery because of persistent rumors that they are paying only a fraction of the worth of the goods they buy.

An investigation shows, however, that these reports are much exaggerated and apparently are based on the actions of a few washbuckling petty officers. The rank and file of the Japanese army are generally perfectly disciplined.

**Cold Spring Publisher Dead.**  
Cold Spring, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP)—Otis Montrose, 72, publisher of the weekly Cold Spring Recorder, died yesterday. He was a former postmaster and high school principal here.

## The Chinese Attack Stalled Japan's Long Promised "Big Push" and Force a Revision of Japanese Strategy.

### AUGUSTA IN DANGER

Greater Danger Now Looms for  
U. S. Cruiser Augusta and  
Other Foreign Warships.

Shanghai, Sept. 3 (AP)—China's armies surprised Japanese tonight with a smashing counter-offensive which shifted Shanghai warfare back to the city proper and placed in new jeopardy the lives of Americans and other foreigners.

The Chinese attack stalled Japan's long promised "big push" and forced a revision of Japanese strategy.

Chinese big guns and machine gun nests sprayed shells and bullets on Japanese warships and troop transports. Eight Japanese transports fled downstream. Shells crashed into the international settlement and the French concession. Shrapnel burst over the foreign communities.

One projectile struck the roof of the second United States machine battalion barracks, but failed to explode. Marine officers said it was a one-pound anti-aircraft projectile.

A heavy artillery shell burst at the junction of Peking road and Shanghai's Bund in the international settlement. Shrapnel burst about the U. S. cruiser Augusta.

**Danger for Augusta**  
Even greater danger loomed for the Augusta and other foreign warships. A Japanese naval spokesman announced Japanese ships would fire across the foreign naval contingent lying in the Whangpoo in punitive action against Chinese artillery positions.

Chinese gunners showed surprising improvement in marksmanship. They scored three direct hits on the Japanese consulate, seriously wounding three Japanese consular police and one Japanese newspaperman.

Many Japanese Bluejackets on shore and on ship board were killed or wounded.

Two big shells plumed into Bubbling Well road, one of them at the entrance of the world-famous Shanghai Race Club in the heart of the city. It wounded a British volunteer and two Chinese. Another shell fell next to the Italian consulate.

A heavy artillery shell exploded at the junction of Peking road and Shanghai's Bund.

**11 Persons Wounded**  
Police estimated 11 persons were wounded, two seriously, by the shell which struck the foreign business district. Settlement authorities closed the Bund and waterfront to traffic.

Shrapnel fell over a wide area, including the section containing the British consulate. At nightfall, six Chinese were wounded by shrapnel bursting over the French concession.

Two Japanese destroyers took positions tonight directly behind the Japanese flagship Izumo, not far from the Augusta. Chinese machine gun nests at Pootung, across the Whangpoo from Shanghai, peppered the decks of Japanese warships which remained afloat the transports had fled downstream.

The Japanese were unable to reply effectively because the Augusta and other craft were in their range of fire.

By dusk, six Japanese naval vessels had steamed upstream from Wootung to reinforce the harried Japanese.

**Evacuate 100**  
The United States supply ship Gold Star ran a gauntlet of shell fire to evacuate about 100 wives and children of American marines. The ship sailed for Kobe, Japan. It was the first American refugee ship to leave since bombardment of the Dollar Line President Hoover Monday.

The Japanese government prepared for a long war by drafting an emergency war budget of more than \$600,000,000, more than Japan spent on the last Sino-Japanese war and the Russo-Japanese war combined. It raised the war total to \$762,600,000.

An emergency session of Parliament will consider the budget tomorrow.

Japan moved to consolidate its control over the North China provinces of Hopei and Chahar. At Peking there were indications that the government of Japanese dominated Manchukuo would be transferred to Peking, with Emperor Kang Teh installed as ruler of the combined areas.

**Grace Moore In Hospital**  
Hollywood, Sept. 3 (AP)—Grace Moore, film actress and singer, was in a hospital here today. She said she would undergo a major operation soon but refused to disclose details.



# LAST CALL

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 AND SUITS**  
 AND  
**SUMMER DRESSES**

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**50c**

**\$2.98 DRESSES**

**\$1.00**

**\$4.98**

**Dresses**

**\$2**

**\$10 SPRING**

**COATS &  
 SUITS**

**\$5**

**\$7.98**

**Dresses**

**\$3**

**New Fall**

**COATS &  
 DRESSES**

**At Mr.'s  
 Prices**

**New York  
 Sample Shops**  
 295 Wall Street.

## Flower Festival Loughran Park Is And Baby Pageant Prize Winner Opens on Tuesday

(Continued from Page One)

The second annual flower festival and baby pageant inaugurated last year by Mayor C. J. Heislman to raise funds to purchase additional playground equipment, will open on Tuesday in the municipal auditorium on Broadway, and will close Wednesday evening when the awards in the baby pageant will be made.

The festival will be officially opened on Tuesday evening by Mayor Heislman, and the principal attraction will be the beautiful display of flowers, which will be followed by the selection of the queen for the 1938 flower festival. All young women in Ulster county are eligible and any kind of costume may be worn, except abbreviated or bathing suits, which are banned.

Wednesday evening the awards in the baby pageant will be announced by the judges and it is expected that hundreds of children will be entered in the various classes.

Mrs. Fred P. Luther, general chairman of the festival, has worked hard in making this festival the largest and best ever held in the city.

One of the features of the festival will be the food exhibit in charge of Mrs. C. J. Heislman. Housewives as well as professional bakers are planning to enter their foodstuffs in this display. All of the food shown will be sold and the proceeds will go to the playground fund. Mrs. Heislman said today that she expected that the exhibit of foodstuffs and candy would be much more complete and better than last season's exhibit.

Indications point to the fact that both flower and baby lovers will flock to the auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday, and that as a result of the festival a large sum will be realized to be used in buying additional playground equipment for the playgrounds. This year the city maintained seven playgrounds, but next season three more playgrounds will be added as Lawton Park, Hutton Park and Clearwater Park will be ready to be thrown open to the public.

### Early Morning Fire

The fire department were called out shortly after 8 o'clock this morning to the residence of Mrs. John Van Kleeck, of 213 Washington avenue where some excess oil in a range burner had ignited, blistering the paint on the wall back of the stove pipe and causing slight smoke damage in the house.

**GET A  
 BOTTLE FOR  
 THE HOLIDAY**



**GOLDEN'S  
 MUSTARD**

### How Leaders Scored

Loughran Park which was awarded first place won a total of 40 points for the entire season in order to win. In the On Wheels Carnival the park scored 7 points; in the playground relays, 7 points; in the models and kite flying, scored 1 point, and 2 points in the softball league, making a total of 20 points, and with the 20 points won at the exhibition Thursday, brought the total up to 40 points to win first place and the playground trophy.

Harmann Park, who was second, scored 28 points in the contests previous to the exhibition and with the 10 points awarded for the exhibition made that park's total 38 points for the season. Hasbrouck Park was third with 22 points scored previous to the exhibition and 14 points at the exhibition brought Hasbrouck's total up to 36 points to win third place.

### TWO HELD FOR HEARING BEFORE JUSTICE WATZKA

Smith Larry, 33, Glasco negro, was arrested at East Kingston Thursday night by Deputy Sheriff Pierce on a disorderly conduct charge and was held for appearance before Justice John Watzka today.

Charles Davis, 25, colored, of 115 Broadway was also arrested at the same time and charged with driving without an operator's license. He was brought to the Ulster county jail, but later furnished bail and was released pending a hearing before Justice Watzka.

### China Biggest Aircraft Buyer

Washington, Sept. 3 (AP).—China bought more American aircraft than any other foreign country during the first six months of 1937, the commerce department reported today. Sales abroad up to July 1 reached \$16,200,580, an increase of 90 per cent. Monthly shipments averaged \$2,715,097, compared with a monthly average of \$1,938,600 for all of 1936. Chinese bought \$2,415,922 in planes, engines and accessories during the first half of this year. Japan, which has developed its own aircraft industry, bought only \$532,882 in the same period.

One fragment of a meteorite which fell near Paragould, Ark., in 1930, weighed 820 pounds.

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**PERSONAL  
 FINANCE COMPANY**

A columnist relates that a Minnesota farmer has grown a corn stalk 19 feet 6 inches high and comments that this "would be a good length for an ear of Golden Bantam." But so few dining rooms or kitchens would accommodate it! The eater would probably have to suspend it from the clothes pole and gnaw his joyful, buttery way up and down the

When plans for Rockefeller Center, first known in its entirety as Radio City, were announced, old-timers shook their heads. The Rockefeller, who had fought for privacy, by the new development were bringing crowds right to their back doors. Rockefeller Center was built, then came apartment houses built by the Rockefellers in West Fifty-fourth street. Now the Rockefeller homes are to come down and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and his family are to move to a Park avenue apartment.

New in New York, I used to like to stroll by those quiet, respectable looking but somewhat domineering residences on West Fifty-fourth street. If progress were too slow or if a stop were made to speculate on million-dollar real estate—silent and businesslike gentlemen appeared. There were always two of them and I took them to be guards. One evening, I saw John D. Rockefeller, Jr., carrying a bulging brief case, enter No. 10. Later I learned it was his habit to take home from his office at 28 Broadway work he had been unable to finish during the day. I never saw the senior Rockefeller enter or leave No. 4.

Another diversion for this Middle Westerner when new in New York was to wander around Madison avenue in the vicinity of No. 231 and hope for a glimpse of J. P. Morgan. Not until several months of vain vigil did I learn that though the telephone book listed that address as his, Mr. Morgan lived out at Glen Cove, L. I.

With so many New Yorkers looking around for a place to which to move at the end of September, a tale told by Carl Ravell, young orchestra leader, about a young friend seems in line.

"Darling," said the friend as he rushed into his wife's arms, "we don't have to move to a more expensive apartment. They've just raised the rent here."

Recently Phil Baker received a novel gift, a small glass vial containing an odd-looking insect. It was sent to him by a Vermont farmer with this note: "Just so you can carry 'Beetle' and 'Bottle' around with you when you're not broadcasting."

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Would Save Old Theater

Boonville, Mo.—Civic leaders have asked the state legislature for aid in preserving the theater hall, said to be the oldest theater building west of the Alleghenies.

Gadget to Indicate

Moment to Propose

Salt Lake City.—Ardent swains of the future will have an infallible guide in electricity, which will show the correct moment to propose, predicts Dr. Phillips Thomas, Pittsburgh scientist.

"Romeo will only have to glance at a yet-to-be-developed gadget, tuned to 'personality radiations' of his loved one. When the gauge shows proper emotional pressure for the question he can't miss," Dr. Thomas said.

A columnist relates that a Minnesota farmer has grown a corn stalk 19 feet 6 inches high and comments that this "would be a good length for an ear of Golden Bantam." But so few dining rooms or kitchens would accommodate it! The eater would probably have to suspend it from the clothes pole and gnaw his joyful, buttery way up and down the

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## Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

The announcement that the residences of the late John D. Rockefeller and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., were to be demolished to make space for a million-dollar museum again recalls the fight of the Rockefeller family to keep West Fifty-fourth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, strictly residential. Quietly, Rockefeller and son for years purchased adjacent properties until they owned all but two parcels on West Fifty-fourth street and had considerable holdings on West Fifty-third street. A dozen years ago, the home of Florence A. Twombly at the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-fourth street was acquired. The purchase price was not made public though it was held to have been more than a million dollars since the property was assessed at more than that amount. By owning the Twombly home, with St. Thomas' church on the northwest corner of Fifty-third street, father and son possibly thought their privacy would be protected. For that security they had invested about four and a quarter million dollars.

The house in which the elder Rockefeller spent a number of years of his life after he had attained his fortune is a four-story structure at No. 4 West Fifty-fourth street. It was built in 1865 and at that time stood alone in the neighborhood. In 1912, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., built a home at No. 10 West Fifty-fourth street. Nine stories in height and of ample proportions, the residence is one of the largest homes in the city, its size being equivalent to that of an apartment house. The cost was \$200,000 and the interior trim and decorations are said to have cost another \$100,000. In later years, the elder Rockefeller spent much of his time at the Rockefeller estate at Pocantico Hills in Westchester. As the years passed he passed his summers on an estate in New Jersey and his winters in Florida.

When plans for Rockefeller Center, first known in its entirety as Radio City, were announced, old-timers shook their heads. The Rockefeller, who had fought for privacy, by the new development were bringing crowds right to their back doors. Rockefeller Center was built, then came apartment houses built by the Rockefellers in West Fifty-fourth street. Now the Rockefeller homes are to come down and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and his family are to move to a Park avenue apartment.

New in New York, I used to like to stroll by those quiet, respectable looking but somewhat domineering residences on West Fifty-fourth street. If progress were too slow or if a stop were made to speculate on million-dollar real estate—silent and businesslike gentlemen appeared. There were always two of them and I took them to be guards. One evening, I saw John D. Rockefeller, Jr., carrying a bulging brief case, enter No. 10. Later I learned it was his habit to take home from his office at 28 Broadway work he had been unable to finish during the day. I never saw the senior Rockefeller enter or leave No. 4.

Another diversion for this Middle Westerner when new in New York was to wander around Madison avenue in the vicinity of No. 231 and hope for a glimpse of J. P. Morgan. Not until several months of vain vigil did I learn that though the telephone book listed that address as his, Mr. Morgan lived out at Glen Cove, L. I.

With so many New Yorkers looking around for a place to which to move at the end of September, a tale told by Carl Ravell, young orchestra leader, about a young friend seems in line.

"Darling," said the friend as he rushed into his wife's arms, "we don't have to move to a more expensive apartment. They've just raised the rent here."

Recently Phil Baker received a novel gift, a small glass vial containing an odd-looking insect. It was sent to him by a Vermont farmer with this note: "Just so you can carry 'Beetle' and 'Bottle' around with you when you're not broadcasting."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Would Save Old Theater

Boonville, Mo.—Civic leaders have asked the state legislature for aid in preserving the theater hall, said to be the oldest theater building west of the Alleghenies.

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## Mayor Appoints Election Officials

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Mabel Diehl, 41 Newkirk avenue; Miss Matilda Plattner, 20 St. Mary's street.

Ward 6, District 2—Inspectors, Louise M. Ellenbogen, 64 Broadway; Thomas Enright, 36 Meadow street.

Ward 7, District 1—Inspectors, Edna Jones, President's Place; Henry Wolf, 48 Hunter street.

Ward 7, District 2—Inspectors, Eugene Scharp, 17 Hone street; William Mohr, 114 Spring street.

Ward 8, District 1—Inspectors, William Jordan, 113 Spring street; Roswell Kelder, 14 Adams street; Clerk, William Smith, 55 Montrose avenue.

Ward 9, District 1—Inspectors, C. Lee Powell, 46 Pine Grove avenue; Robert Hudler, 41 West Chester street; Clerk, Henry Stangle, 24 Andrew street.

Ward 10, District 1—Inspectors, Myron Styles, 66 Liberty street; Harry Pierce, 702 Broadway; Clerk, Chester Weeks, 25 Liberty street.

Ward 10, District 2—Inspectors, Kenneth Slater, 103 Cedar street; Mrs. Anna Smith, 70 Cedar street.

Ward 11, District 1—Inspectors, Gary A. Noyes, 42 Wall street; Margaret Brophy, 114 Linderman avenue; Clerk, John Simmons, 10 Linderman avenue.

Ward 12, District 1—Inspectors, Bruyn Blanshan, 40 Taylor street; Charles Goble, 30 Snyder street; Clerk, Silvero Davis, 27 Snyder street.

Ward 12, District 2—Inspectors, Mary Hume, 150 Main street; Leon M. Gies, 142 Main street; Clerk, Mrs. Edith N. Babcock, 10 Janet street.

Ward 13, District 1—Inspectors, George McArdle, 22 Davis street; Cano Chrono, 80 Chapel street.

### Democrats Named

Ward 1, District 1—Inspectors, Joseph A. Moynaux, 106 Albany avenue; Leslie R. Flowers, 6 Crown street; Clerk, Florence V. Lyons, 309 Wall street.

Ward 2, District 1—Inspectors, Merrill Balfe, 77 O'Neil street; Agnes Powers, 155 Smith avenue; Clerk, Caroline Reiss, 69 O'Neil street.

Ward 2, District 2—Inspectors, Harry E. Howard, 282 Smith avenue; Kathryn Liscom, 154 O'Neil street; Clerk, Orville Winchell, 59 South Manor avenue.

Ward 3, District 1—Inspectors, Anna Ryan, 420 Hasbrouck avenue; Amelia Cashman, 160 Highland avenue; Clerk, Mary Caffery, 440 Hasbrouck avenue.

Ward 3, District 2—Inspectors, Mary Harmon, 114 Foxhall avenue; Elbert Weber, 137 Foxhall avenue; Clerk, Gertrude Morris, 100 Grand street.

Ward 4, District 1—Inspectors, Thomas Brophy, 119 Newkirk avenue; Patrick Walsh, 120 East Chester street.

Ward 4, District 2—Inspectors, John Buboltz, 56 Second avenue; William Houghtaling, 33 Hanrahy street; Clerk, Carl Janasiewicz, Jr., 17 Third avenue.

Ward 5, District 1—Inspectors, Mamie Kessler, 54 Auburn street; Julia Kane, 7 Ponce de Leon street; Clerk, Delia Collins, 56 Sycamore street.

Ward 6, District 1—Inspectors, Nellie Dunn, 72 Newkirk avenue; Loretta White, 136 Broadway.

Ward 6, District 2—Inspectors, Jacob Sherman, 9 East Union street; Thomas Dugan, 75 Hasbrouck avenue.

Ward 7, District 1—Inspectors, May A. Stanley, 72 Hunter street; Henry Kiernan, 5 Post street.

Ward 7, District 2—Inspectors, Edward T. Burns, 239 Abel street; Thomas Coughlin, 153 Hunter street.

Ward 8, District 1—Inspectors, Henry L. Buchanan, 229 West Chestnut street; Sadye Mechanic, 112 Hone street; Clerk, Margaret McDonald, 110 Hone street.

Ward 9, District 1—Inspectors, John C. Smith, 16 Summer street; John Brit, 42 Andrew street; Clerk, John Halloran, 41 West O'Reilly street.

Ward 10, District 1—Inspectors, Grace N. DuBois, 36 Franklin street; Anna V. Murphy, 17 Henry street; Clerk, Margaret McManus, 6 Van Buren street.

Ward 10, District 2—Inspectors, Scott Schoonmaker, 121 Cedar street; Loretta Bonesteel, 88 Cedar street.

Ward 11, District 1—Inspectors, Fanny B. Dugan, 140 Wall street; Edward F. Freer, 107 Franklin street; Clerk, Joseph Heaney, 15 Hewitt Place.

Ward 12, District 1—Inspectors, George L. Zelle, 54 Lucas avenue; Francis J. Wynne, 44 Lafayette avenue; Clerk, Richard Malone, 15 Lucas avenue.

Ward 12, District 2—Inspectors, Mary E. Schrowang, Mount View avenue; Elizabeth R. Sharkey, 50 Johnston avenue; Clerk, Thomas J. Deegan, 53 Emerson street.

Ward 13, District 1—Inspectors, Timothy Geoghegan, 494 Wilbur avenue; Thomas J. Glenon, 373 Abel street.

### Injured in Crash Near Lake Katrine

Following a collision about 11:30 Thursday night, near the Cook farm on 9-W, just north of Lake Katrine, Mrs. Mary Doran, Mrs. Lillian Orlanda and Daniel Doran, of Saugerties, were taken to the Benedictine Hospital, where they were treated for lacerations and bruises. Mrs. Orlanda, suffering a possible fracture of the arm. The injured people were taken to the hospital by George H. Warrington and Donald Hummel, of Saugerties.

The cars involved were driven by David Hall, RD 2, Saugerties, and Edward L. Comfort, of Saugerties. The accident was reported to the sheriff's office and Deputy Sheriff McCullough and Trooper McGarragh made an

## National Air Races Open in Cleveland As Noted Flier Dies

(Continued from Page One)

Cleveland, Sept. 3 (AP).—The national air races opened here today with a note of sadness for Lee Miles, one of aviation's best known figures, who was killed last night in a spectacular crash of his racing plane.

A fleet of 45 army, navy and marine fighting planes opened the annual big show of aviation, flying in formation over the Cleveland airport and the race course where Miles died.

Meanwhile Bendix Derby racers hurtled toward Cleveland from Los Angeles and nearly a score of "flier" planes completed the last leg of the Taylor trophy derby from Akron to Cleveland.

An extra trial of the course brought death to the famous Ft. Worth, Tex., pilot. He had qualified his racer for the Thompson trophy speed event at 197 miles per hour. He was dissatisfied. He tried again.

At bullet speed, Miles banked almost vertically around a pylon. He started to straighten out. His right wing crumpled. Pieces of the plane fluttered in the air.

The fuselage hurtled on for 50 yards, spinning like a top. It sheared off several small trees. It crashed in a woods and trapped itself around three more trees.

Dead When Found

The six-foot-two-inch flier was dead when he was found hanging out of the cockpit. His skull was fractured and his neck broken. Tex Rankin, American stunt flying champion, saw the crash and said "it looked as if the alien" (a wing control surface) came off the right wing. Then the wing folded back.

Miles was 37 years old. The National Aeronautical Association ranked him as No. 1 racing pilot in 1934. He was an army flier in the World War. He borrowed money to build a racing ship and in 1933 won enough races to pay off his indebtedness. His wife and daughter, Corinne, 13, survive.

Another Thompson entrant, Anthony Lever of Los Angeles, crashed at the airport here while testing his plane earlier this week. He escaped injury. Allerton trouble also caused this crash from a height of only 25 feet.

In memory of Amelia Earhart, lost with her navigator on a flight over the Pacific, a race exclusively for women pilots was also on the day's schedule.

### VETERANS DEMAND NEUTRALITY LEGISLATION

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP).—Veterans of Foreign Wars sent President Roosevelt today a copy of a resolution "demanding" neutrality legislation and withdrawal of American armed forces from foreign countries.

The resolution concluded with an "urgent request" for a statement of United States foreign policy "in keeping with the declarations of this resolution."

Adopted at the V. F. W. national convention late yesterday, the resolution proposes that only enough troops be left on foreign soil to protect property owned by the United States government.

It said: "We demand mandatory neutrality legislation.

"We demand that the existence of war be recognized whether formalities of declaration have been made or not."

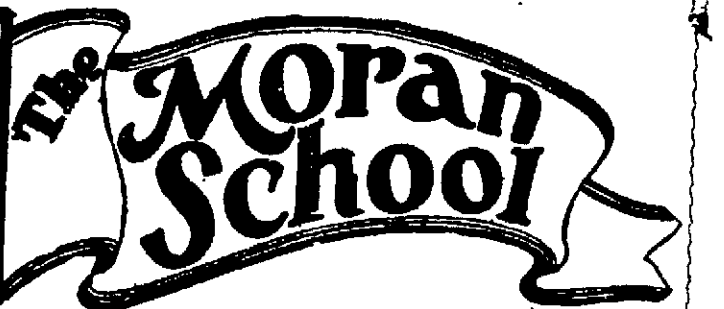
### Roberta Jonay an Aviatix.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 4 (AP).—Roberta Jonay, the dancer who dined at the White House, is an aviatix now. Laurie Yonge started giving her instructions here last Sunday and after eight hours of practice she soloed.

### Clipper Off for New York.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Sept. 3 (AP).—The ocean route-surveying Pan-American Clipper III left for New York this morning.

Four-fifths of the colonial subjects of the king of Great Britain live in India.



**Fall Term—Day and Evening  
 BEGINNING TUESDAY, SEPT. 7th**

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## BUY AT SAMUELS

COR. BROADWAY & CEDAR STREET

WHEN IT'S TIME TO CAN, The Housewife's Thoughts Turns to Peaches, Tomatoes, Grapes and Pears. Our thoughts are the same. That is why you can buy these things at SAMUEL'S FOR THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN.

**ELBERTA PEACHES** LARGE 16 Qt. Basket **69c**

**TOMATOES** HARD RIPE 16 Qt. Basket **29c**

**POTATOES** Long Island's Best U.S. No. 1 Mediums, full 15 lb. pecks **2 pks. 21c**

**CABBAGE** NEW, HARD LARGE HEADS **4 lbs. 5c**

**LEMONS**, good size, 2 dz. **35c**



## WALKKILL

Walkkill, Sept. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Terwilliger and daughter, Jeanette, are enjoying a vacation on a motor trip through the Adirondacks and New England States. Cards were received by friends in Walkkill from them at Lake George and Saratoga Springs.

Jack Lawrence returned home on Monday. He has been one of the Boy Scouts attending the World Jamboree at Holland this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seurat and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sommerville motored to East Stroudsburg, Pa., on Sunday. Miss Shirley Seurat, who has been spending a week's vacation there with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mery, returned home with them.

Miss Gertrude Deyo is visiting her cousin, Miss Fannie Bruyn, at Highland.

Miss Marjorie Dunn, who has been spending the summer as assistant dietitian in the Y. M. C. A. at Syracuse, is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Dunn.

Mrs. LeRoy Masten and son, Ellis, are spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Anne Ellis, at Endicott.

Miss Bessie McHugh, a member of the Hudson High School faculty, is spending a week's vacation with relatives in Walkkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moore returned home from Brooklyn on Sunday, where they spent a week.

Miss Harriet Wilkin, of New York is visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Heine.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Bosch, pastor of the Reformed Church, have returned from their vacation spent on a trip to Pella, Ia.

Services will be resumed in the church on Sunday with the regular schedule after the summer months, which are as follows:

Sunday School 10 a. m., C. E. Caswell, superintendent. Morning service 11 o'clock. Junior C. E. service 2:30 p. m. Senior C. E. service 8:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McLean were tendered a surprise housewarming on Monday evening by several friends. A covered dish supper was enjoyed. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. McLean of Pine Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hasbrouck of New Paltz, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ruger, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Van Alst, Mrs. Edwin Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheeley, Mr. and Mrs. George Crist, Mr. and Mrs. George Farlaman, John Van Steenburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Terwilliger and sons, Robert and Howard, spent Sunday at Middletown with Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wisner.

Anton Stauttner and sister, Miss Jeanette Stauttner, have returned home from a six weeks' trip to California.

Mrs. Harold Goewey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Galloway, is a patient at Cornwall Hospital where she underwent an operation last week.

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To drive out stinging and to allay inflammation, use NO-SCAR Ointment.  
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## PLANTHABER'S Market

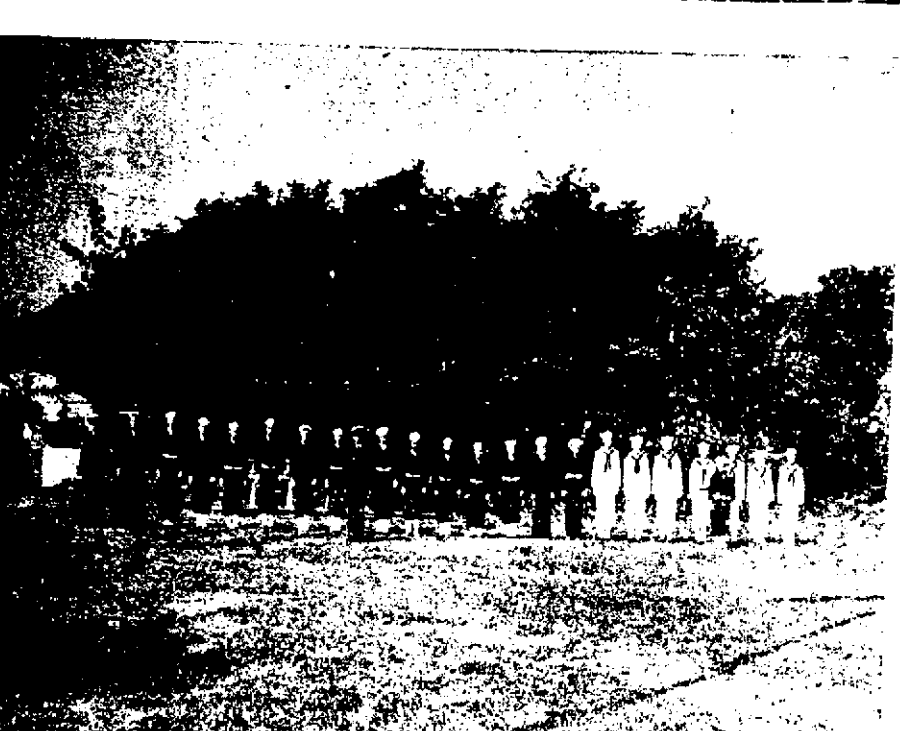
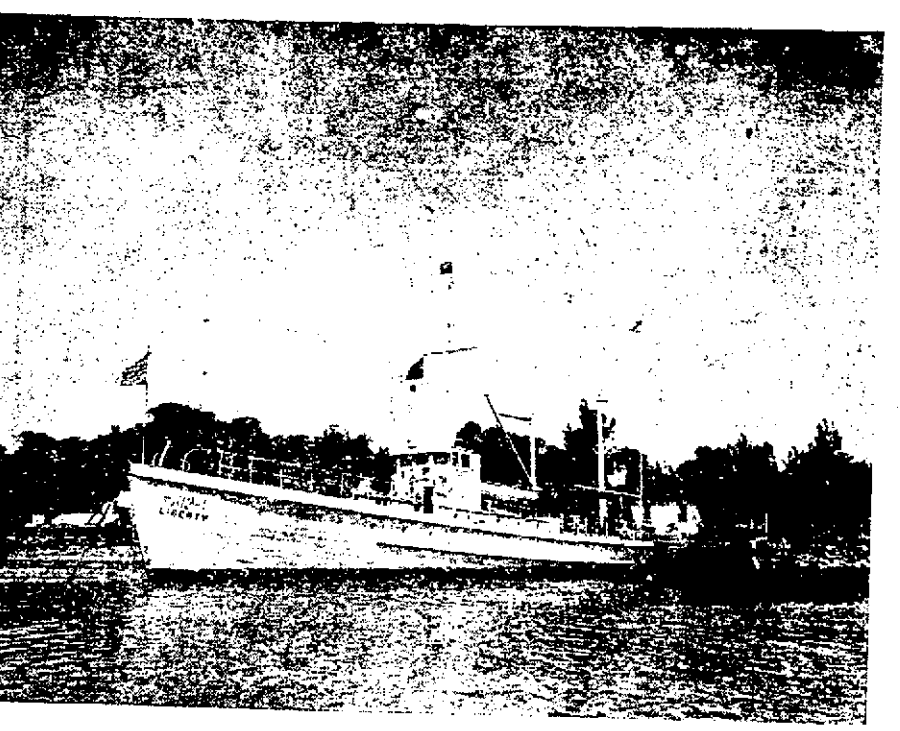
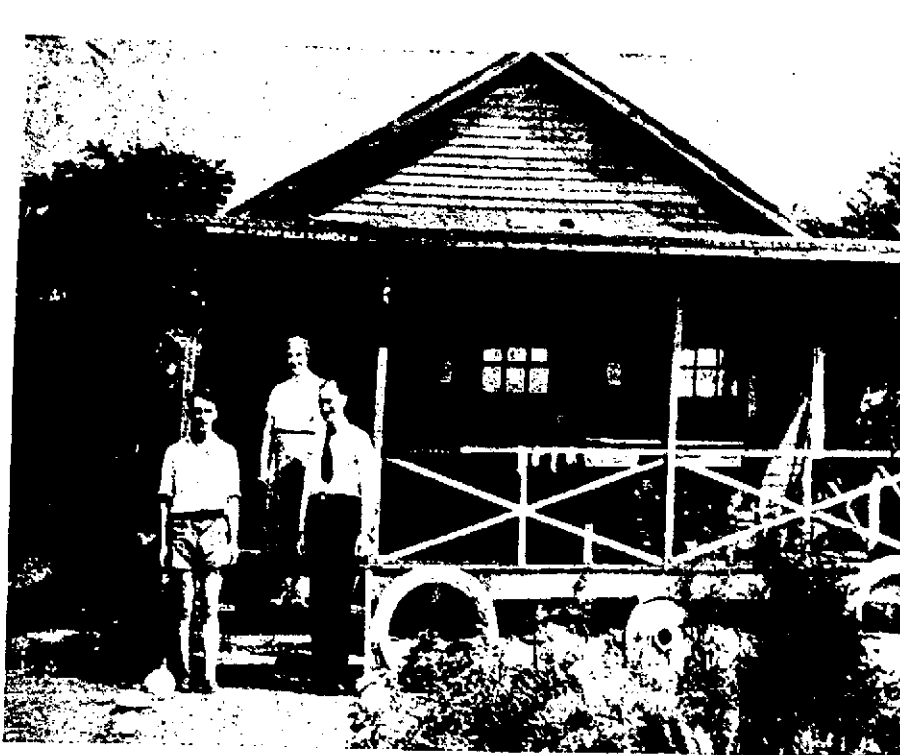
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TELEPHONE 4071-4072

### LABOR DAY SPECIALS

CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER . . . . . 2 lbs. 79c	GRANULATED SUGAR . . . . . 10 lbs. 49c
FULL MILK CHEESE . . . . . lb. 23c	EVAPORATED MILK . . . . . 3 cans 20c
GOOD LUCK MARGARINE . 1 lb. pkg. 19c	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE . 1 lb. can 28c
WHEATIES . . . . . 2 pkgs. 21c	SANTOS COFFEE . . . . . lb. 19c
PEACHES, large cans . . . . . 2 for 35c	FANCY MIXED COOKIES . . . 2 lbs. 25c
BARTLETT PEARS, large can . . . 19c	STUFFED OLIVES, large bottle . . 19c
ROYAL DESSERT, all flavors . 4 pkgs. 19c	DOMESTIC SARDINES . . . . . 6 cans 25c
DILL PICKLES . . . . . qt. jar 15c	PINEAPPLE JUICE, No. 2 cans . . 2 for 25c
ONIONS . . . . . 5 lbs. 19c	PHILLIPS PORK & BEANS, large cans . . . . . 2 for 19c
SWEET POTATOES . . . . . 7 lbs. 25c	TOMATOES . . . . . 4 cans 25c
NEW POTATOES, U.S. No. 1 . . . pk. 23c	NEW SUPER SUDS, (1 dish) BOTH FOR 21c
FANCY FAMILY FLOUR . . . . . bag 85c	BROOMS, No. 6 . . . . . each 29c

FANCY MILK FED FOWL, 4-4 1/2 lbs. avg. . . . . lb. 31c	LEG OF GENUINE SPRING LAMB . . lb. 29c
FRESH DRESSED VEAL TO ROAST . lb. 28c	BREAST OF LAMB FOR STEW . . . lb. 15c
BREAST OF VEAL FOR STUFFING . lb. 20c	RIB LAMB CHOPS . . . . . lb. 35c
VEAL FOR STEW, very meaty . . lb. 20c	FRESH CUT HAMBURG STEAK . . lb. 23c
LEAN PORK CHOPS, End cuts . . lb. 32c	RUMP CORNED BEEF, Boneless . . lb. 38c
CORNED SPARE RIBS . . . . . lb. 21c	LEAN PLATE CORNED BEEF . . . lb. 18c
HOMEMADE RING or GARLIC BOLOGNA . . . . . lb. 25c	FRESH SMOKED CALA HAMS . . . lb. 26c
LARGE BOLOGNA, sliced by mach. lb. 22c	SMOKED PORK TENDERLOINS . . lb. 42c
SPICED HAM, cut by machine . . lb. 38c	KNAUSS BROS. BACON by piece . lb. 34c
ARMOUR'S FIXED FLAVOR COOKED HAM . . . . . lb. 60c	FRESH STEER LIVER . . . . . lb. 25c
ARMOUR'S FRANKFURTERS . . . lb. 24c	ARMOUR'S STAR BACON, cut by machine . . . . . lb. 43c
THOMPSON or ARM. STAR HAMS . lb. 32c	THURINGER SUMMER BOLOGNA . lb. 33c
MINCED LUNCHEON MEAT, Cut by machine . . . . . lb. 27c	MEAT LOAF FOR PICKNICKING . . lb. 25c

## Sailors in the Making at Flatbush Point Base



Upper left: The Junior Naval Reserve marches at Camp Alexander under the command of Chief Petty Officers Alfred Gottlieb and Lewis Rockwerk. Upper right: Headquarters of the Flatbush Point Camp, with Assistant Director Paul Canalizo, Mrs. H. C. Smyth, and Captain H. C. Smyth standing on porch steps. Lower left: The training ship Liberty, anchored before the camp. This is a trim 110 foot craft, painted a battleship gray, in charge of summer dress. Lower right: The embryo sailors lineup for inspection. Those on the left are dressed in the blue winter uniforms while the smaller squad are in summer dress.

The bugler sounded assembly and 49 young men, dressed in the blue winter uniforms and the summer attire of the navy, formed on the parade grounds of Camp Alexander at Flatbush Point so that The Freeman men could see just what sort of an outfit the Junior Naval Reserve really is. They are a husky crew—ready for anything—and a happier lot of boys is not to be found.

The local camp of the Junior Naval Reserve is an ideal location for such an organization which has for its purpose the promotion in American youth of the spirit of loyalty, fidelity, love for and obedience to the National and State Government; respect for the flag of the United States of America;

to familiarize its members with the history, economic, and social progress of this nation; to train and instruct young men in naval and military discipline, tactics, and procedure; to promote social, moral, mental, and physical welfare of its members; to instruct young men in the theory and practice of good citizenship; to establish high standards of good conduct, deportment, honor, integrity and to instill a spirit of brotherhood among individuals; and to imbue them with an everlasting love of God, country, and parents.

At Camp Alexander the boys are taught seamanship, navigation, marine engineering, and participate in physical amusements. The local camp is in charge of Captain and Mrs. James H. C. Smyth, with Paul Canalizo, second in command. This place is

now about to close its second season, but the Junior Naval Reserve as an organization has been in existence since April 10, 1909. Today there are 3,200 members in this organization.

A mess shack, house for headquarters, hospital tent, several houses for the boys, and a small parade ground, completes the layout which runs down to an old dock front, off which is anchored the training ship Liberty. Boys come to this camp from New York city, Long Island, and Connecticut, and the camp boasts its own bugle and drum corps. "Old Glory" flies from a tall flag pole on the parade grounds, and a large ship's bell rings in the marine salute of three rings to every large ship passing on the Hudson river. According to Paul Canalizo, not one ship has failed to answer this salute this year.

The ship is completely equipped with the latest in life-saving equipment and is rated by the federal inspectors as A 1. Many pictures of past achievements of the organization line the walls of the craft, and a framed letter from President Roosevelt and another from the head of Annapolis, hold places of honor in the main cabin. The Liberty also boasts its own electric plant supplying 32-volt storage batteries, and its 16 foot lifeboat, which will accommodate 12 persons, can be launched in four minutes—fast time for such a feat says Mate Mann. Crew quarters and an up-to-date galley complete the training ship.

Daily Schedule. The camp operates on a daily schedule with strict discipline the rule rather than the exception. Under the watchful eyes of Captain and Mrs. Smyth and Paul Canalizo, the youths go through their training, drills, and recreation—all planned for the best interests of the participants. Some of the boys wear the regulation blue winter uniform of the sailors in the United States Navy, while others are arrayed in the white summer dress of the federal navy. Chief Petty Officer of the detail is Alfred Gottlieb, with Petty Officer Lewis Rockwerk as his assistant.

After The Freeman men were taken on a tour of the training ship and the camp and the pictures were taken, the boys were ordered to "fall out" and discipline of the ranks was cast off like a cloak as a mad scramble ensued for bathing suits and the regularly scheduled swim. Happy shouts went up as the scantily clad youths rushed into the water, but here as in everything else at the camp, strict supervision holds sway and the boys have to obey the rules and regulations of Camp Alexander—"you're in the navy now."

MT. MARION  
Mt. Marion, Sept. 2.—Mrs. Paul W. Lynker, formerly Evelyn Briggs, has returned to her home in Mt. Marion from New York city, where she has completed a course in interior decorating and designing at the Parson's School of Fine and Applied Art.  
Mrs. Mabel Briggs and Mrs. Ann Boynton are visiting Mrs. Laura Jones in Westfield, N. J. Mrs. George Gillison, Nan Gillison and Catherine Myer are spending this week in Lynbrook, L. I., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harder.

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REFINANCE . . . . . Your auto or other installment purchase and reduce your payments a third to a half.  
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H. G. LAMOTHE, Mgr. Plenty of Parking Space.

ker and John Paul Lynker spent Sunday picnicking at North Lake Park in the mountains.  
The Sunday school of the Flatbush Reformed Church held its annual picnic at Forsyth Park recently.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osterhout returned from their vacation Saturday after spending a week in New England.  
Mt. Marion is justly proud of its boys and girls in the 4-H Clubs as a great number of the took prizes on Farmers' Day at Forsyth Park. Some took as many as four and five prizes. Among the prize winners were: Mario Werner, Anna Gillison, Marion Scheel, Marjorie Young, Everett Kolb, Elsie Felton, Florence Felton, Eric and David Coursen, Will Ham, Werner, Jr., Richard Till, David Branch, Albert Bartlin and Robert Kolb.

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Do you sleep like a baby and Awake Refreshed?

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 Editor and Publisher—1891-1936

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KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 3, 1937

THIRD TERM STUFF

ALL this excitement about

whether or not Roosevelt is go-

ing to run in 1940 seems more

than a little foolish. Here's the

Gallup poll saying that a major-

ity of Republicans are against

a third term for anybody, and a

majority of Democrats want F. D.

R. to run again. John D. M. Ham-

ilton trying to force F. D. R. to

declare himself; newsmen in Eu-

rope trying to extract futures

from F. D. R.'s mother.

But every reading soul in the

U. S.—and some who cannot read

—already knew that some people

wanted Roosevelt to run again

and some didn't, that it was good

public strategy for the Republican

party to try to get him to com-

mit himself, and that a man's

mother would naturally say that

eight years of such strain were

enough. And what difference does

any of it make? As a matter not

of deep, dark deadly secret inside

sources, but of plain common

sense applied to a human prob-

lem, the chances are, we'd say,

dollars to doughnuts that: Rose-

velt doesn't know what he's go-

ing to do in 1940.

No man knows, even in times

of comparative quiet and security,

what he is going to do or think

about things two years from now.

And at a time like this, with

everything in the whole world in

a state of instability, how can

anyone tell how forces will shape

destinies in two years?

Wouldn't it be a good idea for

everybody to be calm and go

about his affairs today, doing the

best job he can at today's duties

without peering about for things

to worry about in 1940? After

all, if the people really want F.

D. R. to run, that will be that.

And if they don't want to elect

him they don't have to. What

this country needs right now in

1937 is less politics and more

business, less theory and more

practice, less talk and more work.

THE OSLO BREAKFAST

A good breakfast is more im-

portant for children than a good

lunch, according to a League of

Nations' bulletin from Geneva. It

tells of an experiment with school

children following the Norwegian

method. The so-called "Oslo

breakfast" showed surprising re-

sults. Instead of a hot lunch, the

poor children were given a "100

per cent vitamin meal" consisting

of milk, rusk (a light biscuit),

wouldn't be surprised. The hu-

man race especially is always mak-

ing trouble for us.

## PUSHCARTS

A survey in St. Louis shows that

there are 2,000 pushcart men ply-

ing their various lines of business

in the city streets, and making an

average of 75 cents a day. We

still do many things very badly in

this highly civilized country. From

the pushcart angle (in normal

times) you might think St. Louis

were Shanghai or Hong Kong.

About all that is needed to com-

plete the illusion is rickshaws and

advertising banners instead of au-

tos and painted signs.

Any kind of Americans in busi-

ness for themselves should be able

to make more than 75 cents a day.

And there should be a few highly

efficient trucks to handle all those

old papers, rags, bottles, cast-off

clothes, scrap metal and elderly

bananas.

That

Body

of

Hours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with

the Copyright Act)

EMOTIONAL DISTURBANCES

You may be greatly enjoying your

dinner when the telephone

rings and the information that

comes over it so upsets you that

you cannot finish your dinner, in

fact you may be sorry that you

ate anything. In addition to the

loss of appetite, as the worry or

anxiety continues you may have

crying spells, attacks of coughing

much like asthma, your heart may

beat rapidly, and your hands and

feet may feel cold.

Thus as circumstances which

affect your mind may affect the

workings of the body, some phys-

icians point out that the effects

of these emotional disturbances is

to cause rheumatism in many

cases.

Dr. James Halliday in the British

Medical Journal, in dealing

with the relation of rheumatism

to mental upsets, points out

that in 145 consecutive rheumatic

cases, about 40 per cent suffered

from an emotional disturbance.

The results of a second inquiry

show that in 62 consecutive per-

sons suffering from rheumatism

37 per cent were disabled because

of emotional or mental distur-

bances.

That the upset or disturbed

mind affects the beating of the

heart, the flow of digestive juices,

disturbances of the bladder and

large bowel, in fact affects all

parts of the body, is now defini-

tely known.

"This may be illustrated by

considering the emotion of grief

which is the response to the loss

of a person or object that has

been loved. The acute phase of

the grief may last for days or

weeks. The symptoms may in-

volve all the working parts of the

## the dark ships

BY HULBERT FOOTNER

SYNOPSIS: Wealthy, flashy

Prescott Fanning kidnaps Janet,

a Baltimore girl, aboard his

yacht. She gets word to Neil,

a young federal agent who loves

her. Rushing to Abolom's Har-

bor, he boards the yacht and finds

in a locked cabin, Fanning shot

dead and Janet in a faint, a gun

beside her. Neil hides her in the

disputed inners up the river. Back

at the village he resumes his fish-

erman role to watch develop-

ments. Mark Boninger, a keen

local man, is called in to lead the

murder investigation. Kettering,

a Baltimore lawyer there to fish,

offers to introduce Neil.

Chapter 17

Eyster Beckons

BONNIGER, Wilson and Virgil

were now on the store porch.

Kettering hailed Bonninger with

his customary heartiness, and

brought up Neil to be introduced.

Bonninger shook hands with Neil

courteously, but let it be seen that

he had other things on his mind.

"I reckon this will spoil the fish-

ing," said Kettering humorously,

"but of course we've got to hold

up the law's hands at such a time.

If there's anything I can do, Bon-

ninger, call on me."

"Thank you," said Bonninger

dryly. "I may be glad of a little

legal advice."

"Always at your service," said

Kettering.

A thought struck Bonninger.

"Look, Kettering—the dead end

was known to his crew as John

Barrett of New York. But he

boarded his yacht in Baltimore

night before last, and I've an idea

he may belong there. You have a

wide acquaintance in Baltimore.

Come have a look at him."

They crossed the road and en-

tered the shed. Neil managed to

step in before the door was closed.

Eyster's body lay on a stretcher

with a sheet pulled over it. Already

there was a smell of death in the

place. Virgil took the edge of the

sheet between thumb and finger

and gingerly pulled it down. The

dead man's face was composed

now. A lock of hair concealed the

hole in his forehead.

"Good God! It's Prescott Fanning!"

cried Kettering. "I didn't

know he had a yacht!"

"That's what you know about him?"

"Only what everybody knows,"

said Kettering. He related it.

"From New York?" asked Bon-

ninger. "We must put out lines

there. The rest is only Baltimore

gossip. Can't you give me some-

thing particular about the man?"

Kettering shook his head. "I

didn't know him at all. I saw him

everywhere, but I haven't spoken

to him above three times, and then

only to pass the time of day."

"Well, we have established his

name. That's a beginning," said

Bonninger. "I'll have inquiries

made in Baltimore and New York."

They returned to the store with

Neil tagging along. Bonninger

appeared into the back office to

telephone, and Virgil went be-

hind the counter to wait on Ket-

## HIGHLAND NEWS

Cady Weston Drowned.

Highland, Sept. 2.—On Sun-

day Karl Weston received word of

the drowning of his brother,

Cady Weston, of Binghamton.

Mr. Weston and his wife were

completing their vacation at

Fisher's Landing, Thousand Is-

lands, and on Sunday morning

the small boat they were in was

struck by a larger craft and Mr.

Weston was drowned. Up to

Wednesday noon the body had not

been recovered. He is survived

by his wife, two children and

three grandchildren; two brothers,

Hugh Weston of Philadelphia,

Karl Weston of Highland; three

sisters, Mrs. Norris Whit-

man of Vestal, Mrs. Alma Gubhan

of Kirkwood, Mrs. Ira Johnson of

Binghamton.

Ladies' Aid Meeting.

Highland, Sept. 2.—Mrs. Ber-

tram Cottine presided at the meet-



## Professor Builds Boat; Denies Plan For Second Deluge

Professor Walter Boughton Pitkin, of the school of journalism of Columbia University, who will be remembered as the man who published "Life Begins at Forty," is building an 80-foot fishing boat—but not in preparation for a descending flood and the title of a second Noah, as a New York newspaper reporter dubbed him, much to the annoyance of the professor.

The professor-author is hard at work on his new craft at a Newburgh shipyard, but he desisted from his labors long enough to register his impatience at reporters who snoop and then write the wrong thing. Mr. Pitkin, himself a former reporter, said that his boat building operations are a cold business proposition and there is nothing mysterious about them. Curiously enough he is also the editor of a second book entitled "Short Introduction to History of Human Stupidity," but this was written before he became irked by misleading statements concerning his activity in the marine world.

The 80-foot boat is being built for deep-sea fishing and will be equipped with a Diesel engine and a schooner rig. It will be completed some time in December.

Now that classes are about to resume at Columbia, Prof. Pitkin expects to divide his time between lecturing and boat building, commuting to Newburgh in his motor boat which has living quarters aboard. When not building boats or cruising the Atlantic, Prof. Pitkin lives with his family on his estate at Dover, N. J.

## Awards Listed in Rosendale Show

Many entries in the Rosendale flower show held Thursday received blue, red, and yellow ribbons in token of first, second, or third place, while crowds attended the affair and enjoyed not only the exhibits of flowers but also the entertainment supplied through the efforts of the committee in charge.

The dance revue staged by the pupils of Mrs. Watts, was well received with France Kless, a 10-year old youngster, leading the performance. Matilda Sampson of High Falls pleased the audience with a tap-dancing number. Winners of ribbons are listed below. Some of these received more than one ribbon in each class.

**Blue Ribbons.**  
Mrs. A. McKenzie of Rosendale, Cecil Green of Stone Ridge, Merle Thorpe of Binnewater, Mrs. Charles Hodge of High Falls, Mrs. I. Graham of Stone Ridge, Mrs. Katherine Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge, Mrs. Emzy Lewis of Rosendale, Mrs. Edward Feasel of Rosendale, Mrs. William Meir of Rosendale, Mrs. Otto Mollenbauer of Rosendale, Leon Thorpe of Binnewater, Mrs. Clarence Pine of Stone Ridge, Mrs. Virgil Christiansa of High Falls, Mrs. R. J. Service of Stone Ridge.

**Red Ribbons.**  
Mrs. H. Pearson of High Falls, Mrs. Daniel Gear of Rosendale, Mrs. David Derringer of Stone Ridge, Mrs. Clarence Pine of Stone Ridge, Cecil Green of Stone Ridge, Mrs. I. Graham of Stone Ridge, Father Marlier of Rosendale, Merle Thorpe of Binnewater, Miss Frances Pine of Stone Ridge, Mrs. C. C. Hardenburgh of Stone Ridge.

**Yellow Ribbons.**  
Miss Buddensach of Stone Ridge, Mrs. David Derringer of Stone Ridge, Cecil Green of Stone Ridge, Mrs. I. Graham of Stone Ridge, Miss Frances Pine of Stone Ridge.

## BUFFALO DEFERS SCHOOL OPENING DUE TO PARALYSIS

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP)—Buffalo postponed the opening of its public schools by two weeks today to guard against the spread of infantile paralysis from lower Canada.

The postponed opening was suggested by the city health board and was approved by the board of education. Parochial school officials promptly decided to take the same precaution.

The health board's report said there had been numerous cases in towns along the Canadian border, where Americans from western New York have summer homes. Only the Niagara river separates New York state and Ontario here. Three deaths and 20 cases have been reported here since August 4, although only six "bed cases" were reported under treatment today.

The schools would have opened next week.

**Strewl Prefers County Jail**  
Albany, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP)—Manning Strewl, convicted last month of complicity and extortion in connection with the 1933 O'Connell kidnapping, wants to serve his sentence in a county jail. Strewl, his attorney Joseph G. M. Browne said, will return to Albany tomorrow to ask transfer from Clinton State Prison to a county institution pending his appeal from a 58-year sentence. He was convicted, with seven others, of participation in the abduction of John J. O'Connell, Jr., in Albany, July 28, 1933.

**Lane Bitten By Dog**  
William Lane of 78 West O'Reilly street reported to the police that while he was walking on Main street on Thursday afternoon he was bitten by a dog. The wound was cauterized by Dr. Jacobson.

The Scots Guards, once a famous regiment, in the British army, were abolished in 1830.

## THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Encourage
- Radium emanation
- Misfortune
- Tree trunk
- Accustom
- Clock face
- Prussian cavalryman
- Title of a knight
- Dotes
- Habitual
- Drunkard
- Collection of facts
- Detested
- Mix with a circular movement
- Drive
- Shelter
- Hot
- Segment of a curve
- Oil sumx
- Median
- Thus
- On the ocean
- Dying
- Plant which grows on rocks
- Long narrative poem
- Provided
- Not any
- Perform
- Ribbed fabric
- Close of day
- Color
- Genus of the cat

**DOWN**

- Touch at the boundary
- Large angle-edge knife used in the Philippines
- Pass
- Article of belief
- Scandinavian brownie
- Fresh-water porcupine
- Vegetable
- Conjunction
- Mashed fabric
- Visionary
- Rhythmic swing
- Smooth
- Fastened securely
- More costly
- Tipping to one side
- Join
- Very black
- Wall-eyed spike
- Patron saint of lawyers
- European blackbird
- Metal containers
- Primarily Italian family
- Flap
- Affirmative
- Mother

**14** 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64

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Strictly Fresh Dressed **CHICKENS** lb. 27c

**HAMBURGER STEAK**, lb. 19c **STEWING LAMB**, lb. 10c

**HOME DRESSED RHODE ISLAND RED BROILERS** 2 to 3 lbs. average lb. 35c

**Apples**, 9 lbs. 25c **Long Island POTATOES** pk. 23c

**CAMPBELL'S Tomato Juice** 3 cans 19c

**LUX TOILET SOAP**, 3 bars 20c **Heinz or French MUSTARD** 9c

**RINSO** Lg. Pkg. 19 1/2c **SMALL PKG.** 1c

**Evaporated MILK**, 4 cans 27c **WAX PAPER**, 2 pkgs. 15c

**OLIVES**, Stuffed 10c - 25c - 33c

**Dole Pineapple Juice**, gal. can 59c **Beech-Nut Catsup**, lge bot 15c

**STANDARD TOMATOES** 4 cans 25c

**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**, 2 cans 25c **PEAS**, Reg. 20c quality 2 cans 29c

**CLOSED MONDAY, LABOR DAY**

**FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!**

# Sunny and Jim Say School Opens In 5 Days

## IT'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL DAYS

### at PENNEY'S

### Misses' Pure Zephyr SLIPOVERS

• Beautifully Styled!  
• Every one a SPORTCLAD!

## 1.49

You'll want more than one of these handsome long-sleeved slipovers! Of fine quality woolen yarns—delightfully warm and soft! In rich, fall colors that'll add plenty of excitement to your wardrobe!

### New Sunny Tucker FROCKS

Sizes 1 to 16! **98c**

Fast-to-washing, sturdy PERCALES in bolero, Princess, belted, jumper models!

### Girls' Vat-Dyed Tab FROCKS

Sizes 1 to 14! **49c**

Smart, fresh broadcloths and gaily printed percales! Princess styles and tailored models.

### 4 HOSIERY

Carter Cuffs! **15c**

Buy a supply for school wear! Stripes, patterns and solid colors. Sizes 6 to 9 1/2. They'll wear!

### Misses' Anklets

How They'll Wear! **15c**

Rayon plaited or mercerized—all have Latex in tops or back of cuffs. Gay colors! 8 to 10 1/2.

### OXFORDS

**1.49** Pair

For girls or boys! An amazing value at this low price! Smooth leather uppers! Full drill lined. Double soles for longer wear. Broad roomy toe! Rubber taps.

### OXFORDS

**1.98** Pair

A sturdy leather oxford designed in the manner of more expensive shoes. Attractively trimmed with patent leather. Built-up leather heels, rubber taps! Low priced!

### OXFORDS

**1.98** Pair

Trim looking black lads—plenty comfortable! With sturdy composition soles! They guarantee the extra wear that thrifty parents demand! See them!

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### Boys' Part Wool Sport SLACKS

• D Ring Adjustments  
• Pleated Fronts  
• Long Wearing Fabrics

## 1.49

Slacks with a sporty, casual look—tailored just as carefully as Dad's! In patterns and shades that make going-back-to-school something to look forward to! Their wearing qualities are extra points of satisfaction!

### Girls' COATS

7 to 14 yrs. **5.90**  
3 to 6 yrs. **3.98** 12 to 16 yrs. **7.90**

Excellent values! Dress and sports coats in warm woolen fabrics. They're smartly styled!

### Boys' SHIRTS

In Fast Colors! **49c**

Sturdy enough to stand rough play yet smart enough for dress up! Durable fabrics in brightly colored patterns that won't fade. Roomy sizes! See them, you'll want several!

### Girls' HATS

Felt for School! **98c**

The most adorable Sunny Tucker styles we've seen in a long time. In colors for fall.

### Boys' Athletic Shirts and Shorts

Value Priced! **13c**

Shirts of Swiss ribbed cotton. Shorts of fast color, broad cloth, yoke front style!

### Boys' Sturdy School KNICKERS

Amazing Values! **98c**

In pleasing patterns, with full, roomy pockets—knit cuff bottoms. Strongly tailored!

### Boys' Colorful DRESS SHIRTS

Of sturdy fabrics, pre-shrunk, for a fit! Smart plaids, checks and stripes! **79c**

### Boys' Slipovers

Popular Crew Neck Style **98c**

Brushed mohair faced sweaters for school and knockabout wear! Some are all one color—others have stripes on cuffs and bottoms. Great buys—they'll wear! Choice of colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

### Boys' Slipovers

Popular Crew Neck Style **98c**

Brushed mohair faced sweaters for school and knockabout wear! Some are all one color—others have stripes on cuffs and bottoms. Great buys—they'll wear! Choice of colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

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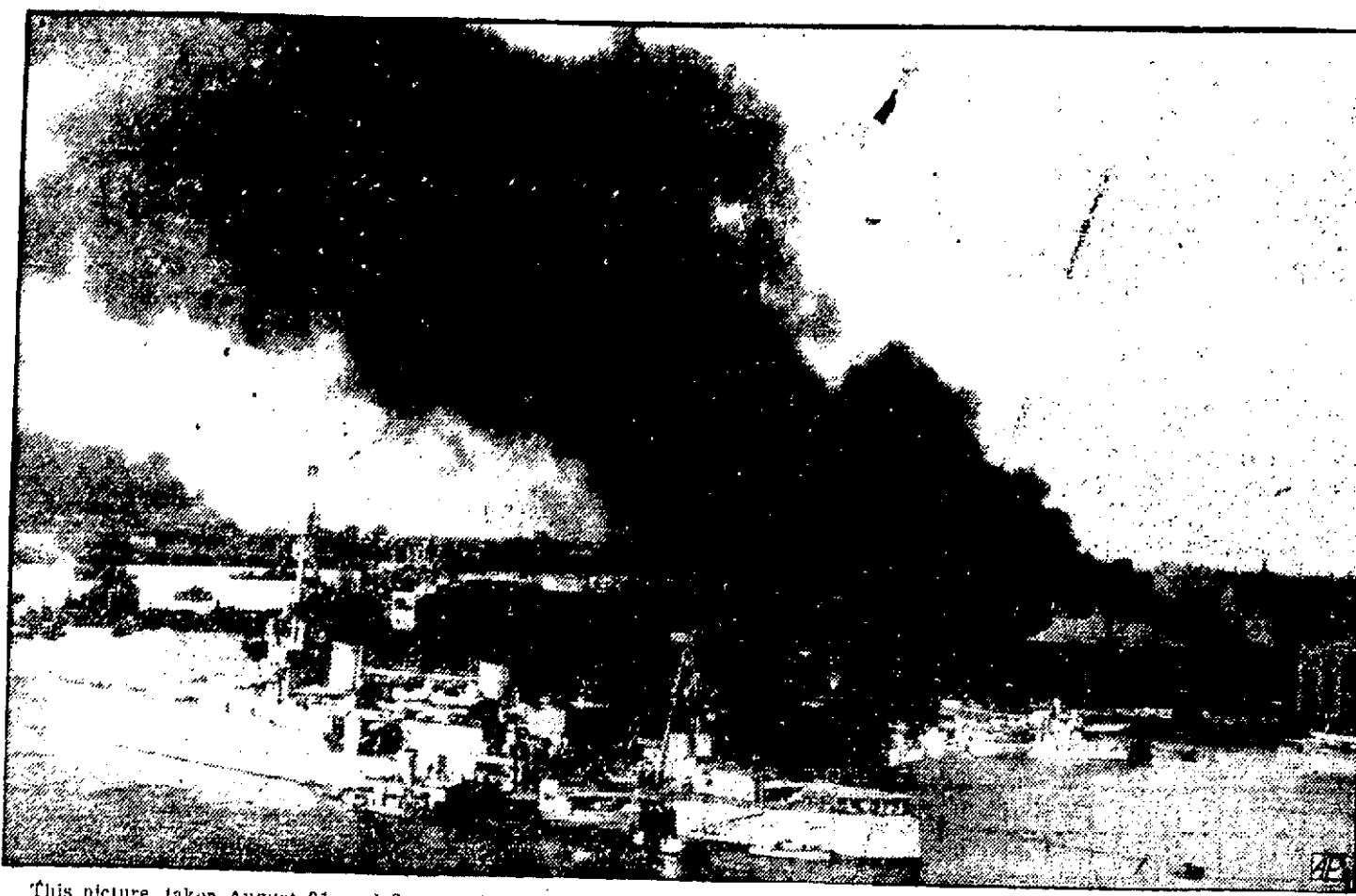
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# PENNEY'S

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## POOTUNG IN FLAMES



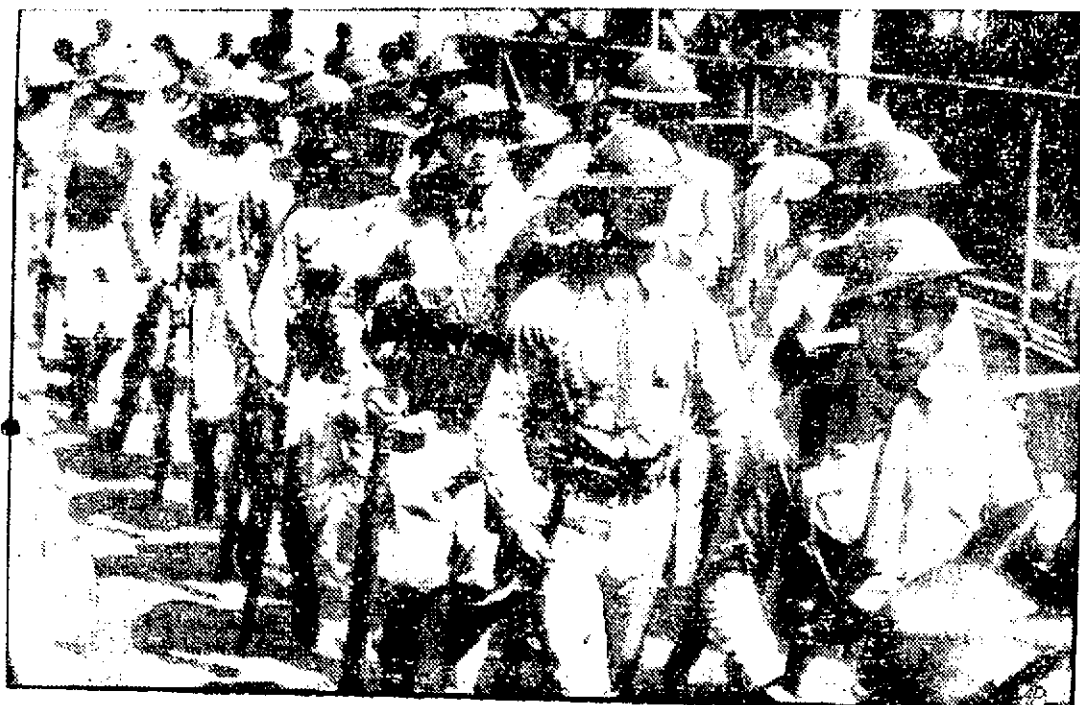
This picture, taken August 21, and flown to San Francisco on the Philippine Clipper, is the first showing Pootung in flames just prior to the bombing of the U. S. S. Augusta (in foreground). This picture was taken from the Associated Press office in Shanghai and shows the disastrous fire in which many lives were lost and damage was estimated at nearly \$100,000,000 in Chinese, Japanese, American, British and other foreign property. The Augusta was later hit by a bomb from a Japanese warplane, killing one American sailor and injuring 17 others.

## DEATH STRIKES SHANGHAI NOONDAY THRONGS



This striking picture, flown to San Francisco on the Philippine Clipper, shows how death and destruction were spread in the heart of Shanghai along the Nanking road, when shells ripped in the Wing On & Co., and Sincere & Co., department stores, killing nearly 400 of the noonday throng and wounding many more. The force of the terrific explosion can be seen by the fact that the body of a Sikh policeman was hurled and impaled on a power pole in front of the Sincere & Co. store which had the entire facade blasted away.

## U. S. MARINES LAND IN SHANGHAI



Grim-faced U. S. marines landed in Shanghai after being rushed from Manila, P. I., on the S. S. President Hoover, to protect Americans in the heart of the Sino-Japanese war area. This picture, flown to San Francisco on the Philippine Clipper shows the marines on a customs jetty in Shanghai.

## WE SURRENDER—WE SURRENDER!



These terror-stricken Chinese non-combatants are shown hastily obeying the "hands up" command of Japanese soldiers in the Shanghai war area. Hundreds of fleeing Chinese met the Tokyo troops' orders in the same way. Note the women and bewildered children. This picture was flown to San Francisco on the Philippine Clipper.

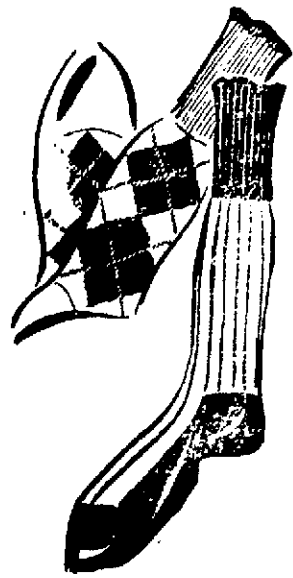
## Avenues Of Fashion

with Esquire

## AND TALKS ON MATTERS MASCULINE



If September means back to the books to you, one of the first things you want to get straight, before you start figuring how you can cut classes with comfort and safety, is the autumn wardrobe. The clothes shown here are geared to the highest of upper classmen's standards, and they are guaranteed to make a freshman look like the president of the fraternity.



For country wear, it is hard to beat a pair of argyle plaid wool socks for style and comfort. They've been right at home in our leading universities for some time. So have six and three-rib hose in either wool or lisle. They are more formal and will go well with your dark suit in town.



If you have not already got a gabardine hat with a stitched brim, like the one shown here, you better whip out and get one, because it



looks as though it is going to be a very popular headpiece on the campus this season.

Maybe you lounge around the campus in an old pair of slacks and an odd jacket, but you'll never be able to impress the ladies from Vassar on the Pullman in such an outfit. We suggest a good looking Shetland herringbone suit, loosely cut, in the three-button model shown here. It's a knockout and is perfectly fine for college too. The snap brim hat is in the popular snuff shade. A heavy pair of Blucher shoes and a reversible overcoat of tweed and gabardine complete the outfit.

## Esquire's eti-query

## Hangers

Hang your jackets on wishbone hangers. This type of hanger is shaped very much like a man's shoulders and does not cause the suit to go out of natural shape. Trousers should not be hung across the bar of the hanger. Hang them by the cuffs, as the weight of the trousers tends to pull them downward, removing wrinkles and restoring the crease.



## Brush Your Clothes

Business or sack suits should be brushed regularly with a whisk broom, before and after wearing. The removal of dust by this method tends to preserve both the appearance and longevity of the suit.

## Ironing Your Ties

After several wearings the tie should be ironed. Wrap it around a pad, laying a very lightly dampened cloth over the wrinkled portions, then rub on the bottom of a not too hot iron.



Putting Away Your Ties Hang them up, folded once in the middle. If they are laid away flat, the weight of the tie puts creases in the places where it will show when tied.

## Brush Your Hats

Soft felt hats should be brushed with a soft hat brush before and after each wearing. They should be hung on a peg during wearings and, when laid away, they should be placed in a box to ward off dust. Bowler hats should also be brushed regularly and, when laid away, should rest on the side of the brim and the crown. Silk Toppers should be laid away top down, brim up. Leave the brushing, ironing and cleaning to a competent hatter. Opera hats should always be laid away with the brim uppermost and the top open.

## Suit Pressing

Suits should not be pressed often, and should be pressed by a steam process, as other methods tend to dry out the cloth. Seasonal suits should be dry cleaned and pressed before they are hung away. When pressing evening clothes, the silk collars should never be touched with a hot iron or any other pressing device; the silk-faced lapels should be pressed on the underside.

Was Editor of World Almanac  
New York, Sept. 3 (AP)—Robert Hunt Lyman, 73, editor of the World Almanac until his retirement in April, 1936, died today of heart failure. He had been ill two years. Lyman was born in Huntington, Mass., March 3, 1864. He was an editor of the Yale News and after graduation went to work for the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. His first New York position was with James Gordon Bennett's New York Herald. He later went to London as editor of the London Herald.

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KIND  
to your pocketbook  
though  
your children are  
CRUEL  
to their shoes:—buy

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SHOES

FOR BOYS &amp; GIRLS

ALL LEATHER... and made better (by the world's largest shoe manufacturer) ... they stand up nobly under the rough treatment youngsters just naturally give their shoes. And so you don't have to dig into your pocketbook anywhere near as often for new shoes. That's honest, foolproof economy!

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FINAL SALE OF  
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\$16.75 Sale Price \$13.75

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BATHING SUITS - WASH SLACKS  
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302 WALL ST.

ESQUIRE will answer all questions on men's fashions. Write MEN'S FASHION DEPARTMENT, THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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## Interesting Talk On Mayan Culture

Woodstock, Sept. 2.—The annual basket picnic meeting of the Woodstock Historical Society was held at the home of Professor James T. Shotwell on Tuesday evening. This is the seventh year that this popular event has been held. For the last few years the Shotwells have been generous hosts to the historical society and their guests.

Features of the program of the latter part of the evening were the showing of sequelentennial movies, and a lecture on Mayan civilization by Dr. Herbert J. Spinden, archaeologist, author and lecturer. Dr. Spinden and Mrs. Spinden have a summer home in Woodstock. They had returned to New York for the season but Dr. Spinden kindly consented to return to give his illustrated talk to members of the society and their friends.

Dr. Spinden spoke entertainingly of the Maya culture revealed by the work of scientists in the explorations among the ruins of ancient Maya cities in Yucatan.

Fortunately for the archaeologists, monuments, idols, and temples which are found in the present forests of Yucatan have been inscribed with dates throughout centuries, simplifying the task of tracing the history of one of the earliest American civilizations. Dr. Spinden considers it one of the most important of early civilizations, ranking it with Assyria, Greece and Egypt.

He illustrated his talk with lantern slides of Mayan temples, as found, and as restored by modern scientists, monuments, statues of kings and gods. He explained some of the symbols and motifs which are frequently repeated in the designs used on temples, pottery and monuments.

He touched briefly on the symbols for days and months and the system of mathematics used by the Mayans.

He spoke to an enthusiastic audience who were disappointed that his lecture could not have continued longer.

**One-Man Movie Theatre**  
Woodstock, Sept. 2.—Woodstockers have been unexpectedly entertained this week by a one-man movie theatre, conducted by a lone traveler who tours the country with his mobile projector, supplying his own electric power with a portable generator.

His small truck is equipped with tent, benches and movie equipment. This peculiar little man from Texas presents movies taken in 1920 and earlier, when the movie industry was in its infancy. From here the equipment will move on southward arriving in Florida at about December 1.

**School Trustees To Meet**  
Woodstock, Sept. 2.—Trustees of the Woodstock School expect to meet this week-end to assemble data pertaining to the proposed central union school for Woodstock. The estimated cost of the building is \$225,000 of which a federal grant of \$101,250 is offered. A general meeting will be called some time after the trustees' meeting. An election on the question will follow soon after.

**Personals**  
Woodstock, Sept. 2.—George Franklin, Woodstock artist, left early this week for New York.

Betty Brown, daughter of Mrs. Sullivan Brown, has returned to Woodstock from a summer spent in camp. She will make a short visit here before returning this fall.

"Merry Widow" hats, launched by Schiaparelli in the late spring, have been widely adopted by American milliners.

**ENJOY THIS  
SHOW  
SHOWS!**  
SEPT. 2-5  
7 DAYS - 7 NIGHTS

Hundreds of special displays—miles of exhibits. The finest attractions known to the indoor and outdoor show world. The greatest collection of all-star features ever assembled in New England.

**EVERY AFTERNOON**  
At Grandstand—Six-line circus acts, band concerts, etc. Man through thorns. Harness horse racing. "Lucky" Tater, famous thrill star and his "hell drivers". Fire and stunts. Auto racing with world's champion dirt track drivers.

**EVERY EVENING**  
In Coliseum: Springfield Horse Show. Leading stables of U. S. and Canada: classes for harness horses and ponies, three and five gaited saddle horses, saddle ponies, hunters and jumpers, polo mounts and horsemanship.

At Grandstand and Radio: 100 top hands of the Western cow country in sports of frontier days—tick riding and roping; horse busting; steer riding; steer wrestling; calf roping, chariot and relay races. Specialties, fireworks.

**ALL DAY**  
Two million dollar livestock show; Industrial Arts and Farm Machinery show; State exhibits; nineteen 4-H Club and Junior departments; Storowood, New England Colonial Village; Loan Needlepoint exhibit; Home Economics display; Livestock sales; Poultry, Cat and Dog shows, Horse Fitting, Ox Drawing, Wood Chopping, Wood Sawing, Sheep Dog, and Horsehoe Pitching contests; plus dozens of other daily events.

**EASTERN STATES  
EXPOSITION**  
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.



## Prepare for Fall Planting



Only by Fall Planting Can We Have Lovely Gardens Such as This One—A Formal Design With Tulips Predominating.

### SET RULES SOON IF YOU WANT EARLIEST FLOWERS

Only the best gardeners do fall planting, not more than a third of all. This is in spite of the fact that a great many tasks can better be performed then than in the busy spring.

Perhaps what is lacking is spring fever, the enthusiasm apparently engendered by the first warm days, upon spirits thoroughly fed up with winter. Fall planting is the result of sober planning, rather than contagious enthusiasm. It takes real imagination to see in the drab brown tulip bulbs, the brilliant colors of a May garden border. But only those who possess this vision, can enjoy tulips.

Fall work may be divided into two classes—things which can be done only in the fall and things which may be done now or next spring. In the former class come the planting of hardy bulbs and perennials. In the latter class are lawn-making, the planting of trees, shrubs and perennials, and the sowing of some flower seeds. Many of the operations which

are optional in the fall should be done then rather than in the spring, because the fall has advantages. Lawns are better made in the fall; many perennials, especially the irises, do better when planted then. Hardy shrubs as a rule will grow much better next year if they have spent the winter in your garden rather than in a storage shed, as many nursery shrubs must do. Trees get a better start with fall planting, with a few exceptions. And in general, any work which can be done in the fall equally as well as in the spring should be done now, because spring has its own time one has, and it is well to relieve the spring rush wherever possible.

Hardy bulbs which must be planted in the fall include tulips, narcissi, hyacinths, chionodoxas, crocuses, erythroniums, fritillarias, ixias, oxalis, muscari, scillas, snowdrops, snowflakes and bulbous irises. Hardy lilies may be planted in the fall, or, if cold storage bulbs are obtained, in the spring. Tulips are planted in greatest numbers, and the first shipments arrive in this country soon after September 1 from Holland.

### GARDEN HINTS

The red spider often attacks the phlox. A white oil spray will control this pest. The spray comes under various trade names and should be applied on both sides of the foliage.

Where moles or field mice infest the garden use naphthalene flakes. Do not put under the bulb but work into the ground around it.

No man who loves the soil and the beauty that grows out of it, can survey very far from the things he needs to live up to the best that is in him.

Phlox should be divided every two or three years or the clumps become woody. By dividing fine varieties can be preserved while if left in large clumps they may die out and the seedlings may be of a different color.

Use a sharp knife when cutting flowers and make a slanting cut.

Larkspur is a favorite for its beautiful colors and its long blooming period. It will thrive in almost any soil and often reseeds itself.

Asters come in many varieties and if the early, midseason and late flowering varieties are sown there will be a succession of blooms from early summer until frost.

The Narcissus Jonquils are extremely popular. They are bright yellow in color and are fragrant.

Four thousand trees, 70,000 shrubs and 700,000 flowering plants will be planted on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay for the 1939 World's Fair.

**LATE SUMMER AND FALL TO COMBAT CRAB GRASS**

If crab grass has made big inroads in your lawn, and is making more headway, and more, and more... this is the time to do something about it. Active growth of crab grass ceases in the late summer, and the plants are completely killed by the first frosts. The permanent desirable lawn grasses, however, continue healthy sturdy growth for several months in the fall after the active crab grass season terminates, and also make at least two months' growth in spring before the crab grass seeds germinate.

During the late summer and fall period, the lawn may be restored to such density and vigor that crab grass seedlings will find neither space nor light for development at the critical stage in late May or early June of next year.

This month, rake the lawn thoroughly so as to stir the surface soil. Then give an application of a complete plant food, 4 lbs. to the 100 square feet. Wet down thoroughly. Then seed with a good lawn mixture, raking or rolling the seed into the soil. If you cannot get at this task during the early part of this month, late August and early September are not too late to give this fall treatment to your lawn.

A complete readily available plant food is especially beneficial

In the treatment of crab grass, because the grass plants can absorb it promptly and make a vigorous growth during the period when the crab grass has disappeared for the season.

### Lawns in September

Last call for making fall lawns, and receiving all the benefits that fall lawnmaking can give you! I'm speaking especially to those whose new homes have just been completed and who are loathe to leave anything unfinished.

And to those many home gardeners who have been battling weedy lawns and have decided to start anew.

Fall lawns in the northern sections can safely be made up to the middle of September. The moist cool fall weather is just made to order for the growth of grass.

Few weeds germinate in the fall, and by spring the grass will have made such a vigorous growth that many weeds will be smothered out. Grass sown in the fall tends to develop a stronger, deeper root system than lawns sown in the spring. This splendid root system promotes early and vigorous growth in the spring so that the grass will be well established before hot weather sets in.

Proper plant food assists great-

ly in the development of a healthy lawn. After the seed bed is made, and before sowing grass seed, rake lightly but thoroughly into the soil four pounds of a complete balanced plant food to every hundred square feet of lawn area. The amount of plant food supplied will be sufficient to assure the grass in your lawn a square meal during the fall season.

Established lawns that look a little ragged will be greatly benefited through such an application of plant food at this time. Together with reseeding of bare and thin spots. Give your lawn every opportunity for growth now, while weather conditions are favorable, and weeds are more or less dormant.

### EXTENSIVE CHANGES UNDERWAY AT THE MCBRIDE STORE

Extensive repairs and alterations are under way at the McBride drug store at 634 Broadway. An addition is being built at the rear which will give increased room for the prescription department and other changes include moving the stairway from its present location to the rear part of the store and installation of a new modern plate glass front.

## Must Register for Part Time School

Registration at the Kingston part-time, or continuation school will begin Tuesday next week and continue Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Hours are from nine a. m. to three p. m.

Robert J. Service, director of the school, states that all young people under the ages of 17 years, who are not attending other schools, and also all former part-time students who have time to make, must appear and register on the dates named. This includes not only residents of Kingston, but those of the required age who are working in the city.

The part-time school is conducted in the manual arts building, adjoining the high school building.

Oliver Goldsmith is said to be the only English writer who excelled in three branches of literature—as a novelist with "The Vicar of Wakefield," as a playwright with "She Stoops to Conquer," and as a poet, with "The Deserted Village."

The planet Pluto was located years after its presence was predicted by Dr. Percival Lowell, of the Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz.

"Enlightened despots" of the 18th century included Catherine of the Great of Russia, Frederick II of Prussia, Charles III of Spain and Emperor Joseph II of Austria.

**YERMAT THE GLAMOUR OF SOUTH AMERICA**

**IS IN ITS BEWITCHING FLAVOR**

• There's a gay and exciting zest to Yermat that gives you a lift and a sense of well-being. It tastes like no other drink, refreshes you like no other drink.

Yermat is made of Yerba Maté, the romantic herb of South America. For centuries South Americans have enjoyed this herb's unique qualities—a distinctly pleasing taste and healthful exhilaration. Now you may enjoy them, too, in Yermat. Brewed, bottled and carbonated in Millis, Mass., by Clicquot Club, Your dealer has Yermat. See him for some today.

Contains no alcohol, no artificial coloring, no preservatives. In full-pint (16-oz.) bottles.

THE CLICQUOT CLUB COMPANY, MILLIS, MASS.



## GRANTS

New Styles! New Values! Same Quality!

## for School Wear

For many years Grants have helped thrifty mothers send millions of well dressed youngsters back to school.

Their smartness makes Grants' School Dresses popular with thousands of girls

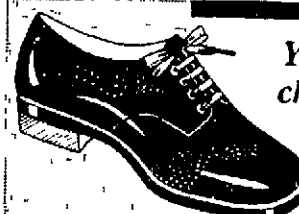
**1.00**

Cotton Challis! Piques! Percale! Broadcloth!

Guaranteed washable and color fast Quality at this price! See the full-cut sizes, the wide hems and strong seams! The styles are more adorable than ever!

New Percale Dresses 69¢

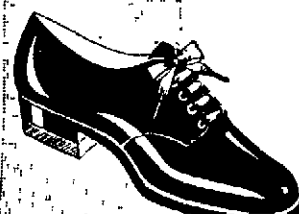
Guaranteed washable! Quality fabrics for hard wear! 3 to 6 7 to 14 Other percales, 3 to 6 49¢



Yes! You can still buy children's good sturdy

**School Shoes**

at Grants for **1.00**



Millions of mothers know how they wear and what smart little styles they get! Real leather uppers of selected cowhide or chrome tanned patent. 8 1/2 to 2.

**Finer leather shoes**

for boys and girls in strap and fancy tongue or oxford styles, also an unusual value! **1.29**

### School Supplies

Everything they need to "make the grade"

Filled Pencil Boxes **10¢-20¢**

Some with drawers **39¢**

Pencils **10¢ and 15¢ doz**

Loose Leaf Binder **10¢**

Filler and Binder **10¢**

Composition Books **5¢-10¢**

Plaid Brief Cases with Pad, Ruler, and Pencils **25¢**

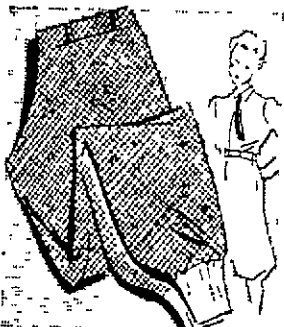
Other Brief Cases **50¢-59¢**

Leathery Brief Cases with 2 pockets **1.00**

Metal Lunch Kit **1.00**

Roomy with 1/2 pt vacuum bottle **1.00**

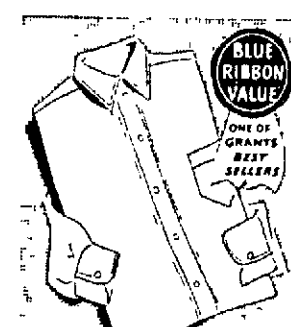
As advertised in the American Weekly



Packed full of wear!

**Boys' Knickers 1.00**

Knowing boys as we do, we had these knickers made of hard wearing wool-and-cotton mixtures! Full cut for plenty of action. Well tailored.



Famous value for years!

**Boys' "Wearite" Shirts 69¢**

Made to withstand months of washing! Sturdy, double shrunk fabric. Color-fast.

**Boys' "Wearite" Blouses 59¢**

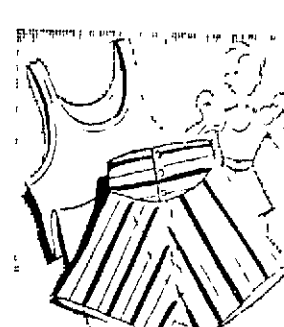


Snug-fitting Lastex Tops! Children's Anklets **15¢**

20¢ Value

"Wearite" Anklets . 20¢

"Grantco" Anklets . 10¢



Stylish like men's!

**Shirts and Shorts 19¢**

Worth more! Full cut shorts! Sporty stripes! Fast color! Full length shirts of quality ribbed cotton.



Girls' Ruffled Rayon Taffeta Slips

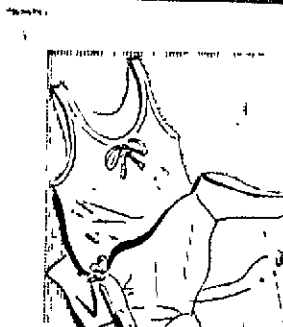
**39¢**

Popular flounced slip with round neck! Full cut.

**Girls' Muslin Slips 29¢**



Princess style!



They're cut fuller!

**Girls' Rayon Undies 25¢**

2 to 16 years They wear longer! Cuff panties, bloomers, vests. Some with lace trimmings and ribbon bows.



Pants are lined!

**Wash Suits 1.00**

Makes them warmer and more serviceable! Wash tops are guaranteed color-fast! Complete with ties and self belts. Sizes 3 to 8.

**W.T. GRANT Co.**

305-307 WALL STREET





**Office Cat**  
The Moss Feature Syndicate,  
Greensboro, N. C.

September Serenade

And now the fall is coming.  
Sadder season of the year  
When we won't see so much of  
women.  
Nor care so much for beer.

At Oxford they preserve the  
honor system at all costs. One  
morning a student was called to  
the dean's office and informed  
that he had been seen several  
times with a young woman after  
the prescribed hours.  
Student—But that girl is my  
sister.  
Dean (snorting)—Your sister?  
That girl is known as a notorious  
tramp.  
Student (calmly)—Yes sir. It  
causes mother and me a great deal  
of worry.

If vaccines and sprays have  
failed to relieve the hay fever  
martry, they might try hiding the  
calendar.

Jack—There is a lot of favori-  
tism in our family.  
Uncle—Why, Jack, what on  
earth do you mean?  
Jack—Well, I just punished if  
I have my brothers and when  
baby puts his foot in his mouth  
they think it's cute.

Great opportunities in life may  
be missed. But every hour of  
every day of our existence is a lit-  
tle opportunity to improve your-  
self, to be kind that you may be  
better, your neighbor happier, and  
the world the better for your  
presence in it for a short time.

Husband—Trading newspaper  
account of an incident at travel-  
ing menage.—With a hoarse  
roar the lion sprang at the train-  
er and pandemonium broke loose!  
Wife—What queer names they  
give animals to be sure!

Lonely Valley  
Blackened trunk and blackened  
trip, and still the living  
green  
Comes bravely forth to hide the  
sears. O Friend, when you  
have seen  
The naked hillside, bare and gray,  
where once the lilac bloomed,  
Will you not give a thought to  
these your careless act has  
done?

The shrouding fire you left be-  
hind that bright September  
day,  
The hunch you flung so carelessly  
as you drove on your way,  
That half-burned cigarette that  
fell beside the winding road;  
You bear the sin in secret—yes,  
but you bear a heavy load,  
And yet, the stricken valley wears  
a trusting hopeful air,  
As though it really tried to say:  
"Now don't you fret and  
care!  
This frightful thing that came to  
me was never planned by  
you;  
We'll both forget the harm they  
did—but you be careful  
too!"

Helen—First it was love. He  
fascinated me—and I kissed him.  
Judith—Yes, I know, and then  
he began to fascinate you—and  
you slipped him.

The surest way to become wealth-  
y is to avoid imitating the fool-  
ishness of the wealthy.

Judge—Your wife complains  
that you never work. How about  
it, Sam?  
Sam—Dat woman's crazy. Ask  
her what Ah was doin' de second  
Tuesday of August, last year?

Read it or not—All wild men  
of Borneo are takers.

Continental Landlord (to Amer-  
ican visitor)—And how do you  
like our city?  
American—I hate it. It's as  
hot as hell, and just as uncom-  
fortable.  
Landlord (admirably)—Ah! Is  
there anywhere you Americans  
have not been?

We understand that there are  
people who actually believe that  
their troubles interest others.

Shoe Merchant—Business is so  
quiet that we had better have a  
special sale.  
Store Manager—All right. What  
shall it be?  
Shoe Merchant—Well, take  
that line of \$5 shoes and mark  
them down from \$10 to \$7.95.

**THOMAS J. PLUNKET BUYS  
PEARL STREET PROPERTY**

The desirable residence prop-  
erty at 133 Pearl street has been  
purchased by Attorney Thomas J.  
Plunket, through the James E.  
Snod agency. Mr. Plunket and  
family will occupy the new home  
after October 1.

Known in late years as the Mc-  
Donald DeWitt property, it was  
formerly owned by Valentin Bur-  
gevin, who erected the house.

**Suspected an Affair**  
Jackson, Miss., Sept. 3 (AP)—  
The Jackson Clarion-Ledger said  
today a Mississippi farmer con-  
fessed he clubbed his wife to  
death and shot and killed a den-  
tist because he suspected an affair  
between the two. The newspaper  
said the former, Gordon Newman,  
45, of Gillsburg, made a state-  
ment in the presence of one of its  
reporters and Sheriff John W.  
Roberts, Jr. Newman was  
charged with murder. The dead  
woman, 38 years old, was the  
mother of five children. The slain  
dentist was Dr. A. D. Root, 45, of  
Kentwood, La.

**Warns Against Raid**  
Canton, China, Sept. 3 (AP)—  
Sirens were sounded to warn of a  
Japanese air raid on this south-  
ern Chinese metropolis at 8 p. m.  
tonight. The city was darkened.

## Lower Hudson Regional Market

Demand good for tomatoes,  
beans and good quality peaches,  
moderate for other produce of-  
fered at the Lower Hudson Re-  
gional Market this morning. Sup-  
plies liberal to heavy for peaches,  
peppers, onions, tomatoes and  
apples, moderate to liberal for  
other produce except light for  
grapes. Market stronger for  
green and lima beans, tomatoes  
and eggs, other produce steady  
and unchanged.

### Home Grown Produce

#### Vegetables

Beets, doz. bun.	25-30
Broccoli, bunch	15
Beans, green, bu.	125-200
Lima beans, bu.	50-75
Cabbage, bu.	50-75
Cabbage, S. bu.	50
Cabbage, red, bu.	75
Celery heart, per doz.	50-75
Carrots, bu.	100
Cucumbers, bu.	75-100
Cauliflower, bu.	75-100
Escarole, bu.	50-75
Explant, basket	100-125
Kohlrabi, doz.	40
Onions, 50-lb. sack	75-125
Radishes, doz. bun.	25-30
Parsley, doz. bun.	30-40
Peppers, basket	30-50
Spinach, bu.	125-150
Squash, bu.	25-50
Tomatoes, basket	25-50
Turnips, doz. bunches	50-75
Sweet corn, 100	100-200

#### Eggs and Poultry

Eggs, large, doz.	37
Eggs, medium, doz.	32
Poultry, lb.	24

#### Fruits

Apples, wealthy, bu.	75-90
Apples, Mac, bu.	150
Apples, Greening	75-100
Apples, various var.	50-75
Apples, crab, bu.	50
Huckleberries, qt.	15-17
Peaches, 1/2 bu.	75-125
Cantaloupes, 1/2 bu.	50-75
Grapes, 12-qt. basket	50-75
Plums, 12-qt. bskt.	70-75
Pears, bu.	150-175
Pumpkins, each	15-25
Peaches, 1/2 bu.	75-125
Peaches, 6 bskt. cart.	200-225

#### Shipped-in Produce

Lettuce, crate	5.25-5.75
Mushrooms	1.25-1.35
Peas, bskt.	2.65-2.75
Potatoes, 100-lb. sk.	1.10-1.15
Sweet potatoes, bbl.	2.00-3.25
Apples, transparent	1.00-1.75
Plums, box	1.50-2.75
Cantaloupes	50-1.75
Grapesfruit	4.50-5.75
Grapes	1.95-2.00
Honey dew melons	2.50-2.65
Lemons	6.50-8.00
Oranges, var. sizes	5.25-6.50
Peaches, bu.	2.00-2.50
Persian melons, box	2.00-2.35
Watermelon, per melon	35-50

### G. L. F. Produce

#### Auction Market

Apples—Wealthy, 2 1/2 inch.	\$40-\$1.25
Macintosh, 2 1/2 inch.	\$55-\$1.30
Greening, 2 1/2 inch.	\$35-\$1.40
Wolf River, 2 1/2 inch.	\$55-\$1.75
Pippins, 2 1/2 inch.	\$65-\$2.00
Drop Macs, 3.30-\$5.00	
Pears—Bartlett, 1 1/2 inch.	\$1.15-\$1.50
Seckel, 1 1/2 bu. Geo. Bell.	\$30-\$65
1/2 bu. Hale, 3.30-\$4.45	
1/2 bu. Elberta, 4.40-\$6.55	
Tomatoes—1/2 bu.	\$20-\$50
lugs, 2.20-\$5.00	
Georgia carriers, 6.65-\$11.00	
Corn—100, 7.75-\$10.00	
Grapes—1/2 bu.	\$20-\$45

#### Faces Prison Term

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 3 (AP)—  
A current magazine article by  
Fred Erwin Beal revived today an  
effort to locate and extradite the  
Communist leader of the 1929  
Gastonia textile strike to North  
Carolina, where he faces a 17-  
to-20-year prison sentence. Solicitor  
John G. Carpenter, who pro-  
secuted Beal and other strike lead-  
ers, said he was making "every  
effort" to locate the fugitive, au-  
thor of an article, "I Was a Com-  
munist Martyr" in the September  
issue of a magazine (The American  
Mercury) edited at Baltimore, Md.

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quiet that we had better have a  
special sale.

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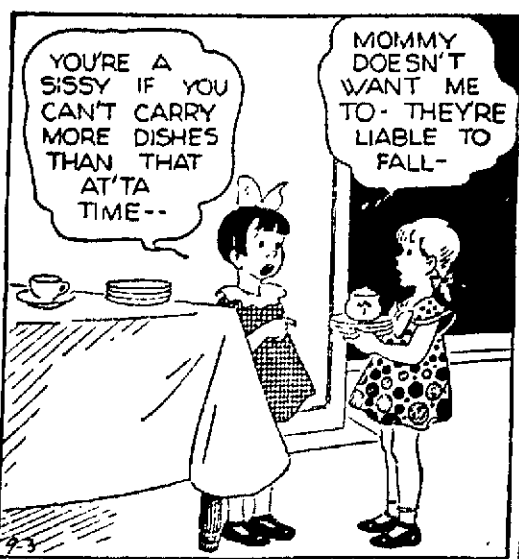
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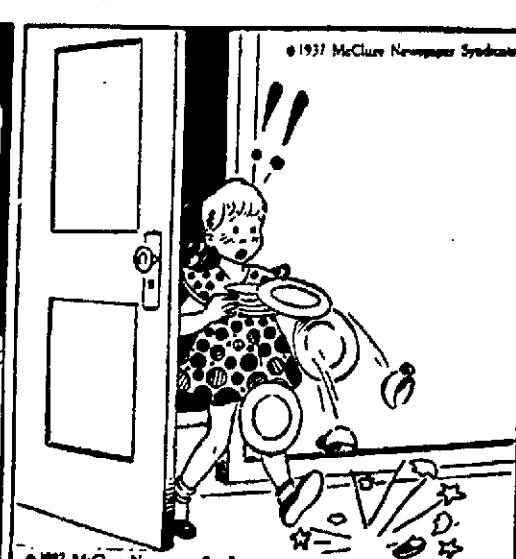
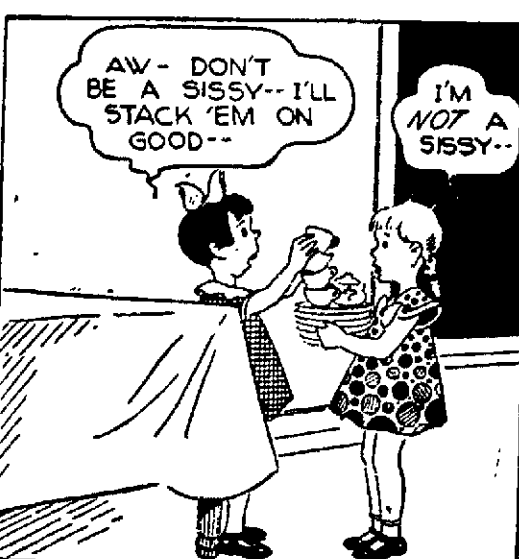
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## HEM AND AMY



## HUMAN WEAKNESS—

By Frank H. Beck.



## Lewis To Bid For Farmers Support

Washington, Sept. 3 (AP)—John  
L. Lewis indicated today he will  
bid for a political alliance of  
farmers and labor in a broad-  
address tonight.

The bushy-browed chief of the  
Committee for Industrial Organ-  
ization said farmers were the  
"natural allies" of labor and add-  
ed:

"Some of the means whereby  
labor expects to consolidate and  
further this natural alliance will  
be discussed in my speech."

Lewis' address will be broad-  
cast by a radio network (CBS)  
from 9:30 to 10 p. m. (Eastern  
Standard Time).

His intimation of its character  
recalled his statement at the end  
of Congress criticizing the Demo-  
cratic leadership. It was inter-  
preted by many congressmen as a  
threat of a third party in 1940.

Senator Lundeen (R., Minn.) pre-  
dicted a National Labor party in  
the next presidential election.

Lewis said he also must talk  
about the bloody steel strike of the  
early summer and mention  
some of "the public officials who  
betrayed their trust and used the  
forces of government against labor."

His speech will be the first of  
a series of week-end oratorical ef-  
forts by labor leaders which may  
set forth further policy in the  
struggle for supremacy between  
the CIO and the American Federa-  
tion of Labor.

William Green, A. F. of L.  
president, will speak at Dallas  
Monday.

### Sues For Hat Bite

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 3 (AP)—  
A white rat, described in the writ  
as "wild, vicious and ferocious,"  
involved the town of Hamden to-  
day in a law suit. Charles Hugh  
Hill, a sophomore at the Ham-  
den High School, charged in the  
action filed in Superior Court that  
he was bitten by the rat. He  
asked \$40,000 damages. The pa-  
pers in the suit charged that the  
student was bitten on a finger by  
the rat last November during an  
experiment at the school and that  
as a result he lost 45 per cent of  
his hearing in both ears. The  
Hamden school district and the  
science teacher were named co-de-  
fendants in the suit with the town.

### States Take Action

Washington, Sept. 3 (AP)—The  
governors of Maine, New Hamp-  
shire, Vermont and Massachusetts  
won authorization from the Inter-  
state Commerce Commission today  
to intervene in New York, New  
Haven and Hartford Railroad  
Company reorganization proceed-  
ings. The governors' application  
said they sought to limit stock  
holdings of the Pennsylvania Rail-  
road Company and the Pennrod  
Corporation to 5 per cent. These  
companies now own 22.79 per  
cent of voting stock.

### AWAY FROM HONGKONG

Hongkong, Sept. 3 (AP)—Ty-  
phoon battered Hongkong today  
was a city strewn with wreckage,  
with bodies washed up along the  
waterfront and great ships pitched  
crazily inland.

The typhoon roared northwest,  
leaving a death toll ranging from  
300 upwards. It was expected to  
strike the China coast midway be-  
tween Amoy and Coochow, prob-  
ably swirling on in proximity to  
bloody Shanghai.

High gales still blew here.  
The storm's havoc greatly ac-  
centuated the misery in this city,  
packed with war refugees and  
fighting a cholera epidemic in  
which two-thirds of the cases have  
been fatal. Canton was hit.  
Many ships were beached here  
and on nearby islands.

Among the shipping sunk was  
the bulk of the American yacht  
Shenandoah III, once owned by  
the American millionaire, Gibson  
Fahnestock, and known then as  
the world's most luxurious pleas-  
ure craft. It was being broken  
up for salvage at the time. Two  
men were lost from the vessel.

Several beached steamers were  
refloated today, one of them the  
Japanese liner Asama Maru, which  
was to have evacuated 200 Jap-  
anese.

Pan American Airways' 2-room  
bungalow at the Kaitak marine  
terminal was demolished. The  
landing docks disappeared, result-  
ing in a delay in Clipper service.

There were extensive wash-outs  
along the Hongkong-Canton rail-  
way. At Tai Po Market, 13 miles  
away, a huge tidal wave struck  
the line, also engulfing several  
villages. Possibly 200 residents  
perished.

### Urges Highway for Military Purposes

Washington, Sept. 3 (AP)—Rep-  
resentative Snyder (D., Pa.), ad-  
vocate of greater national defense,  
said today he will urge the next  
Congress to finance nine super-  
highways over which armed forces  
could move speedily to repel an  
invader at any point.

Three routes would be from  
coast to coast and six from Can-  
ada to the Gulf of Mexico. Each  
would be 200 feet wide and there  
would be a huge airport at each  
of the 18 intersections.

Snyder, chairman of a House  
sub-committee handling the mili-  
tary appropriation bill, estimated  
the total cost at \$8,000,000,000.

"Looking at this proposal from  
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"Looking at this proposal from  
the standpoint of defense and  
economy for a hundred years or

more," he said, "it appears less  
fantastic. In peacetime, they  
could be used for commercial pur-  
poses."

Airplanes based in the heart of  
the nation could fly along the  
routes to either coast in 12 hours,  
he said, while army equipment  
could be moved across the contin-  
ent in 72 hours.

The Pennsylvanian said he also  
would urge that Congress provide  
funds next year to let the army  
obtain more than 600 airplanes  
and additional anti-aircraft guns  
and begin building a giant, defen-  
sive air base in Alaska.

### Father, Son to Chair

Boston, Sept. 3 (AP)—A father  
and son, Frank Di Stasio, 53, and  
Anthony, 28, today rejoined each  
other to await "The Last Mile" to  
the electric chair, for the "torch  
murder" of an obscure Boston la-  
borer, Daniel Crowley. They con-  
stitute the first father-son combi-  
nation doomed to die together in  
the history of the state.

## HOLIDAY SPECIAL

### SATURDAY NIGHT

## FORMENTON'S GRILL

80 FOXHALL AVE.

Roast Turkey with Dressing  
Mashed Potatoes  
Butter Baking Beans  
Cranberry Sauce, Salad

35c

Music Beer Wine Liquor  
One Block from Broadway

## OLD FASHIONED

### DANCE

TONIGHT

## Golden Pheasant

Casino

HIGH FALLS

PARDEE and ALLEN

CATSKILL MOUNTAINEERS

Good Food. Good Drinks.

## SINGER'S SCHOOL DAYS SALE

PENCIL BOX FREE WITH EVERY DOLLAR PURCHASE OF  
SCHOOL CLOTHES

BOYS' KNICKERS  
BOYS' SHIRTS  
BOYS' BLOUSES  
MIDDY SKIRTS  
MIDDY BLOUSES  
NEW FALL DRESSES  
GIRLS' AND BOYS' SWEATERS  
NEW FALL SOCKS AND STOCKINGS  
PENCIL BOXES — SCHOOL BAGS —

SINGER'S  
OPEN EVERY EVENING.

60 BROADWAY.

**THE HOFBRAU**  
St. James St., at B'way. Kingston, N. Y.  
Joseph A. Joyce, Prop. Phone 3556.  
FIRST QUALITY BEER AND LIQUORS.  
We Cater to Weddings and Birthday Parties.

# MOHICAN MARKET

57-59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

CLOSED MONDAY LABOR DAY

BUY FOR TWO DAYS

MOHICAN FOR QUALITY

Good Food for Good Health

MOHICAN FOR LOW PRICE

TENDER JUICY PRIME STEER

**BEEF**

SHOULDER RST, lean pot rst lb. 17c

HAMBURG, fresh chopped lb. 15c

ROUND STEAK, cubed lb. 33c

EXTRA SPECIAL

SATURDAY MORNING

8 TO 11 A. M.

**STEAKS**

PORTERHOUSE

AND SIRLOIN

lb. 29c

**BANANAS**

LARGE MELLOW

lb. 4c

**BISCUIT**

ROUND PAN BISCUIT

pan 7c

**WHEAT**

SHREDDED

pkg. 9c

FRESH MADE

**COTTAGE CHEESE**

lb. 7c

## PICNIC AND SANDWICH SPECIALS

SELF-PEELING SMALL SIZE FRANKFURTERS lb. 23c

GENUINE BOLOGNA, Cellophane wrapped lb. 19c

SLICED THURINGER lb. 29c

SLICED CORNED BEEF lb. 25c



## FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By Associated Press

## Labor For Labor

Pittsburgh — Workmen have torn down the new reviewing stand for the Labor Day parade. Today, other workmen will erect a duplicate stand on the same spot.

Explanation: Union laborers refused to march past the old stand because, they said, it was built by non-union men. The new stand will be 100 per cent union.

## Fish Story

Elkhart, Ind.—Howard Stamez says he has witnessed to this one: He cast his artificial mouse bait into a pond and reeled in, on one line, two large-mouth bass, one of them 17 inches long and weighing nearly three pounds. The other scaled better than a pound.

Sweeten it with Domino

**Domino** Cane Sugar Tablets

**Domino** Cane Sugar Squares

Crystallized by Adant Process

## Embarrassing

Philadelphia—Patrolman Joseph Coll had some difficulty in explaining to the satisfaction of his superiors just how a suspect had escaped.

He jammed a package containing several cartons of cigarettes over the muzzle of Coll's revolver and fled.

## Contempt

Portland, Ore.—Forrest Mack, for speeding, he mailed Municipal Judge Frank Hilton a \$2 check—\$2.50 for the fine and 50 cents to "buy yourself some cigars."

The court docket read: "Fine, \$3."

## No Good There

Spokane, Wash.—Bert Thompson, 46-year-old laborer, didn't feel well. He told emergency hospital attendants he couldn't sleep and couldn't eat. They said he should have an x-ray.

The trouble—he swallowed his teeth, the whole lower denture.

Mark Twain was born on the day when Haley's Comet appeared, and died on the day of its reappearance.

## SPENCER'S SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 7.

The fall sessions of Spencer's Business School will open on September 7, and registrations for the day and evening will continue until September 13. The night school begins on Wednesday, September 8.

Spencer's Business School was organized in 1859, and is located in the uptown Freeman building, where it occupies the two upper floors, which were specially constructed for a business school. Lighting, an important factor in school work, has been given special attention, as well as other modern equipment for the convenience and educational benefit of the pupils. The present location is near all bus lines entering the city, making it easily accessible for out of town students.

Demand for business and secretarial training has increased materially in the past few years. A large number of registrations have been made for the September classes, both day and evening sessions. Young men and women who intend to start with the beginning classes are advised to visit the school office this month to make necessary arrangements or entrance.

James I of England ruled as James VI of Scotland before his ascension to the English throne.

## BABSON ON BUSINESS

## HAVE THE OIL COMPANIES STUCK OUT THEIR NECKS?

Declared Public Utility.

Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 3.—There is no quicker way to destroy good will than to boost the price of your product when it is not necessary to do so. I feel that it is the time to issue a general warning against such a policy. Take a vital industry such as oil for example. Oil companies may find that they made a bad mistake by boosting the price of domestic fuel oil recently. By doing so they are fostering competition from other fuels, encouraging cooperatives, and inviting public regulation.

With the recent advance, the price of fuel oil has been lifted 27 per cent in three years. Moreover, there are rumors that the price may be increased again this season. Consumers' criticism of such a move would be bitter, especially if the winter should be severe. The complaints will become even stronger as consumers realize that many oil men believe that there was no real need to lift prices. Oil companies are making more money today than ever before. New oil fields are being discovered every year. Modern drilling methods are bringing up crude from unheard of depths. A gulf coast well recently blew in at 11,000 feet.

## Doubts Need of Advance.

New oil pools are being found below pools which have already been tapped. How many "layers" of oil may lie under the earth's surface no one knows. Petroleum economists, however, feel that reserves are sufficient for many years. It is true that operating costs have been rising recently. But volume is so much greater and methods are so much more efficient than a few years back that higher costs have been largely offset. Since the early days of oil burners, the price of crude oil has fallen 35 per cent. Meanwhile fuel oil, changing its status from a by-product to one of natural demand, is only 5 per cent cheaper. During the same period electricity has dropped 37 per cent and anthracite 21 per cent.

Twenty years ago heating homes by oil was a novelty. Today, in many communities, there are more oil heaters than coal furnaces. Since 1929 there have been about 1,000,000 oil burners sold. To the buyers of these burners, oil is a utility. Any change in the price affects them materially. The average annual domestic oil bill runs over \$100 while the average electric bill charge is only \$36 per year. A \$100 budget item makes a better target for political campaign than a \$36 bill, especially if the \$100 bill is suddenly jacked up \$10 or \$20. Most new burner installations are not convertible into coal or gas furnaces. Hence, householders feel they are "married" to oil.

## Meat for Politicians.

As more and more people use oil heat, the politician's interest in oil as campaign material arises. He can charge that the industry needs regulation because it "is affected with a public interest." He can get votes, too, if the consumer thinks that lower prices will result. The politician may accuse the oil companies of selling burners directly to the public, so they could later jack up their oil prices. The electric and gas utilities have been accused of the same procedure. The vote-getter may also charge the oil companies with keeping fuel prices low until a lot of burners were installed and then gradually squeezing the price up on consumers. So find that the oil companies are treading on dangerous ground.

The second result of higher fuel prices will be the fostering of competition. The anthracite coal industry is making a real attempt at a real come-back. The automotive stoker has given the hard coal people a strong weapon to fight oil competition. For instance, the sale of stokers in this first half of 1937 was 65 per cent above the same period last year, while burner sales were up only 28 per cent. Now, in addition to this good gain, the oil companies are giving stoker salesmen their best talking point: "The original installation may be a little more expensive, Mr. Jones, but have you noticed how the price of oil has been boosted lately? It has gone up 25 per cent in the last year or two. How I'd hate to be tied up to an oil burner!"

## Lift For the Gas Companies.

Then, too, the artificial gas companies are right on their toes. They want to get into the home-heating field to make up for the inroad that the electric stove is making on their gas load. They have the ideal fuel. It is clean—no smudge, no film, no soot, no ashes. It is convenient—no tank, no coal bin. It gives even heat. But in most areas it is too costly. If it could compete with oil in price it would chase most of the oil burner people out of business. Now the oil companies are obligingly helping the gas companies! Gas heater installations will jump perceptibly if oil prices are raised too fast.

Another effect of advances in the price of fuel oil will be increased activity among cooperatives. Statistics show that the American cooperatives have had better luck with gasoline and oil

## JUDY DOESN'T LIKE DUMMIES



Because she didn't like "playing second fiddle" to the famous, little wooden-headed dummy, Charlie McCarthy, Judy Garland, film singer, broke her engagement to Venturino Venturini. But when this picture was made in Hollywood, Judy didn't seem to mind taking Charlie's place on Bergen's knee.

than any other product. If fuel oil is offered to consumers by the cooperatives on as attractive terms as gasoline, this movement should make increased headway. Wasteful competition keeps oil distribution expenses at a high level, despite the huge gain in petroleum consumption. The four major oil companies are not paid for by the oil executives. You readers pay for this ridiculous duplication in your gasoline and fuel oil prices.

**Still Bullish on Oil Stocks.** I am not, however, harsh on the future of the petroleum business or its securities. In fact, I feel that oil is one of the most attractive industries for investment today. But I am afraid of the regulatory angle. Public regulation does not always add to the savings of the consumer nor to the profits of the company. There may come a time when it will be necessary for oil companies to match higher operating costs. I am thinking of an inflationary period. If however, oil or gasoline is declared a "public utility," and its price fixed by a public commission, oil companies may be no safer "hedged" than railroad, telephone or electric company stocks.

## ASHOKAN

Ashokan, Sept. 2.—George C. Stebbins, and his sister, Mrs. Ella Miller, and maid, Mrs. Bertha Lupo, of Catskill, called on Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney Thursday. Mr. Stebbins is 82 years of age and his sister is 86 years of age. He will be remembered as having led the choir in the Moody religious meetings and composed over 1,500 hymns, singing before crowned heads in Europe on several occasions.

Alonso Haver made a business trip to Kingston on Monday. Margaret Dorothy Lyons, and her sister, Audrey Jane, and brother, Chester, Jr., spent Saturday afternoon with Francis, Doris, Beverly and Clarence Elmendorf in Shokan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyons, of Newark, N. J., are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyons, Mrs. Dick Mayes, and Mrs. Alda Hargrave, of Pine Hill, spent Wednesday with their brother, Elmer H. Care, and family, at the Kenosia Lake club house. Jerry Phillips mowed the grass for Mrs. Bessie Davis and Lester Alexander and Frank Jones put the hay in her barn.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Merrihew

## GARDINER

Gardiner, Sept. 2.—Miss Almira Wright and Miss Betty Jenkins, of New York city, who have been enjoying a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, are now guests of Miss Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright.

John Carlin and Robert Clinton, of Peekskill, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews and Mrs. Anna DuBols are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Upright.

Mrs. Grace Marks, and son, Harold, Miss Mary Deyo, Andrew Deyo, accompanied by Miss Marie Deyo, of Stamford, motored to Niagara Falls and Canada last week.

Miss Elizabeth LeFevre is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon LeFevre, of Doylestown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eaton, of Seaside, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McKinstry on Tuesday.

Miss Jennie Eltine spent the week-end with relatives in Kingston.

Miss Grace Boland, of Thell, spent the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howell, of New Brunswick, were week-end guests of Mrs. Howell's mother, Mrs. Esther Huchard.

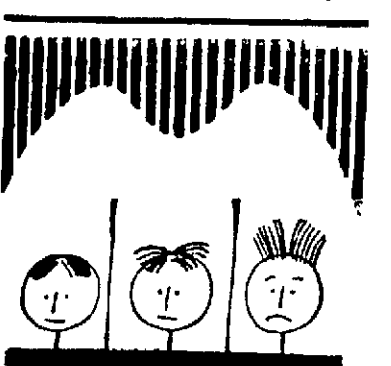
Mr. and Mrs. J. Mandart, of New York city, are guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mandart.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deyo and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Deyo motored to Virginia last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuttle, of Morristown, N. J., were guests of

Mrs. L. Klyne a few days last week.

Miss Kathleen Moran is visiting relatives in New York city.



IT'S a hair-raising experience to be held up and robbed - - but it need not necessarily be expensive.

## AETNA-IZE

Ask us about our Aetna Storekeepers' Burglary and Robbery Policy, written by the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Connecticut.

**Pardee's INSURANCE AGENCY**  
KINGSTON, N.Y.  
TELEPHONE 25  
FIRST NATIONAL BAYN BUILDING

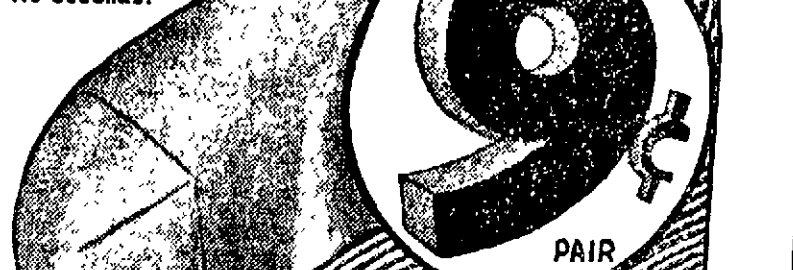
## THIS WEEK Only!

## CHILDREN'S HOSE

**Sensationally Priced!**

Kinney's planned this gigantic event in July! A fortunate buy then, makes this sensational low price possible now. Here's your chance for big savings. Don't miss it!

Every Pair Perfect! No Irregulars! No Seconds!



## BOYS' OXFORDS

Made especially for us while leather prices were low, these shoes are record-breaking values at this sensational price! Come early tomorrow!



REDUCED TO \$1.87

Sizes 1-5 1/2

Free SCHOOL SETS To boys and girls with purchase of shoes!

Kinney's have a complete stock of the World-Famous EDUCATOR SHOES for children!

A sensation at this price!

## RUFF SPORTS

The latest hit for growing girls! Popular trouser crease design with detachable Flap Tongue.

REDUCED TO \$1.87

Sizes 3-8

SCHOOL SHOES Reduced!

OXFORDS for CHILDREN

Big selection! All bargains in comfort and long-wear! Don't miss seeing them! You'll save money on every pair!

REDUCED TO 87¢

Sizes 8 1/2-2

KINNEYS

306 WALL STREET KINGSTON

## SUNNYFIELD SUGAR CURED WHOLE OR HALF

**A&P FOOD STORES**

**HAMS**

LB 31¢

SHANK, End lb. 31¢

FACE or BUTT, End lb. 34¢

First Prize Products

FRANKFORTS SKINLESS LB 33¢

BOLOGNA HOME MADE LB 29¢

MEAT LOAF 1/2 LB 19¢

CHICKEN LOAF 1/2 LB 25¢

**TURKEYS** FANCY NORTHERN 8 TO 11 LB AVERAGE LB 33¢

**LAMB LEGS** GENUINE 1937 SPRING SOFT-MEATED LB 29¢

**Fresh Fish** MILK-FED - 3 TO 4 LB AVERAGE PLUMP AND TENDER LB 27¢

**FOWL** FOREQUARTERS - BONELESS AND ROLLED IF DESIRED LB 17¢

**LAMB** RIB LAMB CHOPS LB 33¢

**STEERING LAMB** LB 13¢

**BUTTER** Fresh Creamery lb. 33¢

SILVERBROOK FANCY CREAMERY lb. 35 1/2¢

**FLOUR** PILLSBURY'S BEST, 3 1/2 LB. BAG 96¢

**EGGS** GRADE "C" Every Egg Guaranteed. 2 doz. 49¢

**YUKON GINGER ALE - PALE DRY AND OTHER FLAVORS - contents only** 3 28 OZ BOTS 25¢

<b>SARDINES</b> GENUINE IMPORTED IN PURE OLIVE OIL 3 OZ CAN 5¢	<b>FRANKFORT ROLLS</b> PKG OF SIX 9¢
<b>BOND PICKLES</b> SWEET MIXED FULL QUART JAR 19¢	<b>SANDWICH BUNS</b> PKG OF SIX 9¢
<b>DEVILED HAM</b> UNDERWOOD'S 2 2 1/2 OZ CANS 25¢	<b>PARKERHOUSE ROLLS</b> PKG OF 12 12¢
<b>PLAIN OLIVES</b> ROSEDALE 4 1/2 OZ BOT 10¢	<b>MILK LOAF</b> 20 OZ LOAF 10¢
<b>BEANS</b> ANN PAGE - PLAIN OR IN SAUCE 4 16 OZ CANS 25¢	<b>SWEET RYE</b> 16 OZ LOAF 11¢
<b>BEER and ALE</b> NEW YORKER CONTENTS ONLY 4 12 OZ BOTS 25¢	<b>PLAIN RYE</b> 20 OZ LOAF 11¢
<b>FIDELIO BEER and ALE</b> contents only CASE OF 12 12 OZ BOTS 95¢	<b>DOUGHNUTS</b> 2 DOZ 29¢
<b>VICTORIA MUSTARD</b> PREPARED 32 OZ JAR 10¢	<b>Our Own Tea</b> 1/2 LB PKG 19¢
<b>MARSHMALLOWS</b> RECIPE BRAND 16 OZ PKG 15¢	<b>Unecda Biscuits</b> 2 PKGS 9¢
<b>TOMATOES</b> NEW PACK STANDARD QUALITY 4 12 OZ CANS 25¢	<b>Peanut Butter</b> 2 22 OZ JAR 23¢
<b>A&amp;P CORN</b> FANCY QUALITY GOLDEN BANTAM 3 20 OZ CANS 29¢	<b>Spaghettis</b> prepared 2 CANS 17¢
<b>SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES</b> 8 OZ PKG 5¢	<b>Hash</b> Silver Skillet 2 CANS 25¢
<b>SULTANA WAX BEANS</b> FANCY QUALITY 3 20 OZ CANS 29¢	<b>Soup</b> TOMATO 2 10 1/2 OZ CANS 15¢
<b>GERVAS TOMATO JUICE</b> 18 OZ CAN 5¢	<b>A&amp;P Wax Paper</b> 1 LB 30¢

**ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING**

8 OZ JAR 12¢ 16 OZ JAR 19¢ 32 OZ JAR 33¢

**A&P Coffee**

**8 O'CLOCK** 2 1 LB PKGS 35¢

**RED CIRCLE** LB 22¢ **BOKAR** LB 25¢

## Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

**PEACHES** FANCY ELBERTAS FULL BUSHEL \$2.19 5 LBS 23¢

**McINTOSH APPLES** FOR EATING 5 LBS 25¢

**SWEET POTATOES** NEW CROP 9 LBS 25¢

**GRAPES** CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS 4 LBS 25¢ **PEAS** COLORADO TELEPHONE 2 LBS 19¢

**BENDER MELONS** 2 LBS 5¢

## A&amp;P Food Stores

## Coal &amp; Coke

Standard Grades Only

ALWAYS THE BEST.

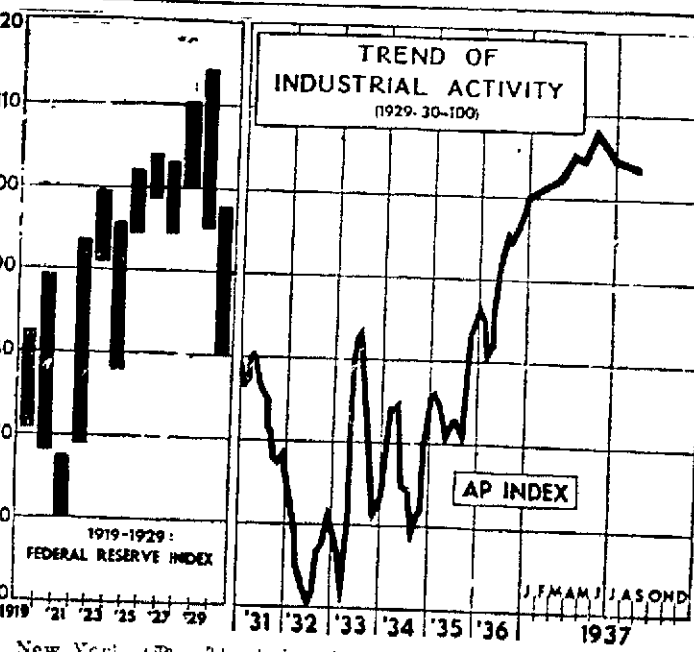
W. K. VAN VLIET

PORT EWEN, N. Y.

Tel. 3524.

## Business Activity

Slump In Industry Continues Through August



New York, (AP)—The industrial pace was noticeably slower in August, the Associated Press seasonally adjusted index falling to 103.2 per cent of the 1929-30 average from 104.5 the month before.

Freight carloadings, cotton consumption, residential building and automobile output were the important losers, while electric power production, stimulated by the heat wave, hit a record peak.



## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JAGGER

New York, Sept. 3 (AP)—In an apathetic rally that barely kept the ticker tape moving, leading stock market issues today regained fractions to 3 or more points of their recent declines.

The list was exceptionally "thin" and several wide advances were negotiated on a single sale. Lack of vigor on the recovery encouraged little selling near the final hour and top marks were reduced in many cases.

Transfers were at the rate of about 700,000 shares.

Bonds and commodities were quiet and uneven.

Conspicuous share gainers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Steel Products, Republic, Crucible, National Steel, Inland Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, J. I. Case, Allied Chemical, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Macy, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, American Telephone, Western Union, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Eastman Kodak, Westinghouse, American Can, General Electric, Du Pont, Shell Union Oil, Seaboard Oil, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Baltimore & Ohio, Pullman, Zenith Radio, Marshall Field, Allis Chalmers and Crown Zellerbach.

Quotations by Parker & McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 252 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegany Corp.	24 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	18 1/2
Allied Chem. & Dye Corp.	22 3/4
Allis-Chalmers	61 1/2
American Can Co.	100 1/2
American Car Foundry	40 1/2
American & Foreign Power	7 1/2
American Locomotive	41
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	8 1/2
American Sugar Ref. Co.	43 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	167
American Tobacco, Class B	79 1/2
American Radiator	15 1/2
Anaconda Copper	33 1/2
Atchafalpa & Santa Fe	69
Associated Dry Goods	16
Auburn Auto	16
Baldwin Locomotive	41
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	23 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	80 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	42
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	26 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	107 1/2
Case, J. I.	163
Carrington Copper	46 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	31 1/2
Chl. & Northwestern R.R.	31 1/2
Chl. R. I. & Pacific	107
Chrysler Corp.	107
Coca Cola	152
Columbia Gas & Electric	11 1/2
Commercial Solvents	13 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	33 1/2
Consolidated Edison	33 1/2
Continental Oil	42
Continental Can Co.	55 1/2
Corn Products	62 1/2
Del. & Hudson R.R.	33
Eastman Kodak	184
Electric Power & Light	19 1/2
E. I. duPont	152 1/2
Erie Railroad	13 1/2
Freight Texas Co.	28
General Electric Co.	50 1/2
General Motors	53 1/2
General Foods Corp.	55 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	34 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	48 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	19 1/2
Hacker Products	11 1/2
Houston Oil	12 1/2
Hudson Motors	14
International Harvester Co.	104
International Nickel	60 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	10
Johns-Manville & Co.	124
Kennecott Copper	56 1/2
Keystone Steel	22 1/2
Kruger (S. S.)	124
Lehigh Valley R.R.	33
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	79
Loews, Inc.	33 1/2
Mac Trucks, Inc.	33 1/2
McKesson-Tenn. Plate	33 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	28 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	58 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	17 1/2
National Power & Light	92 1/2
National Biscuit	26 1/2
New York Central R.R.	33 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hart R.R.	4
Northern American Co.	23 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	23 1/2
Packard Motors	81 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	30 1/2
Pennoy, J. C.	91 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	33 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	54 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	33 1/2
Pullman Co.	48 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	11 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	33 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	50 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	87 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	30 1/2
Southern Railway Co.	25
Standard Brands Co.	11 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric Co.	7 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	41 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	43 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	63 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	43 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	13
Suoco-Vacuum Corp.	19 1/2
Texas Corp.	58
Texas Gulf Sulphur	26 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	40 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	114 1/2
United Gas Improvement	12 1/2
United Corp.	4 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	32 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	32 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	51 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	104
Western Union Tel. Co.	43 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	144
Woolworth Co. (R. W.)	44 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	20 1/2

## MODELS MADE AT HUDSON

## FIREMEN'S HOME DISPLAYED

Models of three firefighting machines used in New York between 100 and 200 years ago went on exhibition yesterday in the Fire Department gallery in the Museum of the City of New York. Fifth avenue and 103d street. The models were made in the Volunteer Fireman's Home at Hudson, and at the Firemen's College of the City of New York, Long Island City, Queens, where the originals are preserved.

One is a copy of the first hose cart, imported from England in 1731 to take the place of the bucket brigade. The proudest boast of its inventor was that it could ride through a passage one yard wide. It threw 170 gallons a minute for forty yards. The second is a copy of a model of machines put into use in 1820 and 1830.

Fire at Spring Glen. Fire totally destroyed a barn of LeGrand B. Cook near Spring Glen Tuesday night. The contents of the barn including fifty tons of hay were destroyed.

Highway transportation by motor vehicle is the first great decentralizing transportation agency, says Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States bureau of public roads. Beginning with water transportation and continued by railroad development, highway transportation in the past has tended to concentrate large populations in small areas. Motor vehicles are now unwinding the ball which has been tightly wound with too many people in the center.

## All Classes of Securities Down

It was the same old thing in the securities markets yesterday except that leading commodities scored an advance. For the first time since the middle of August, stocks volume passed the million mark, 1,200,000 shares being traded in. The Dow-Jones averages showed all classes of securities being off. Industrials were down another 2.24 points; rails dropped 1.08 and utilities lost 0.19 point. Both corporate and government bonds showed losses.

In the commodities wheat advanced two cents as there was increasing tension abroad and the Argentine drought continues. Reports of excessive rains sent cotton up \$1 a bale. The sugar market was active following approval of the sugar bill and early trading futures rose 15 to 25 points although part of these gains were reduced later. Final prices on old crop positions were four to nine points net higher.

Reports of New York city member banks for the week ended September 1 showed an increase in business loans for the fifth consecutive week.

Railroads continue to report larger gross business, but lowered net. Reports on July business from 25 roads show earnings of 4.26 per cent over July, 1936, but net operating income down eight per cent from a year ago. Increase in maintenance charges for structures and equipment and a rise in transportation expenses were the reason.

Engineering construction awards for the week showed a gain over a year ago—\$41,625,000 as against \$37,720,000. However the total of awards for August showed a decline of 12 per cent from 1936 month.

Motor truck output for first seven months is said to be about 14.4 per cent over year ago; total for the year may exceed 1929, the record year.

Allis-Chalmers declared \$1 dividend on common vs. 50 cents each on June 30 and March 31. Granite City Steel announced dividend of 37 1/2 cents on common against 25 cents previous quarterly.

United Carbon voted 50 cents extra in addition to regular quarterly of \$1 on common.

Diesel-Wenmer-Gilbert declared 25 cents extra with regular common quarterly of 25 cents.

Reported that Japanese parliament will be asked by the premier to approve laws controlling production, consumption, exports and imports and all basic industries.

Because of an A. F. of L. boycott of its goods on the grounds that they are made by workmen who are members of a CIO union, the Enamelled Products Co. of Elms, Pa., has been forced to curtail production substantially.

Estimated that present output is about 40 per cent of normal.

Electric Research Products, subsidiary of A. T. & T., has turned over its sound equipment business to General Theatres Equipment.

New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock.

American Cyanamid B.	34 1/2
American Gas & Electric	31
American Superpower	12 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	14 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	14 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	14 1/2
Excella Aircraft & Tool	17 1/2
Equity Corp.	55 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	80
Gulf Oil	29 1/2
Humble Oil	29 1/2
Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt.	29 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	34 1/2
Lough Coal & Navigation	7 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	94
Niagara Hudson Power	12
Reynolds Paper	31 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	26 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	31 1/2
United Gas Corp.	31 1/2
United Light & Power A.	5 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	6 1/2

## NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Sept. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benson and family of Buffalo are guests of her father, Irving Churchill, on the New Paltz and Highland road.

Harry V. Harp spent the weekend at the United States Hotel in Saratoga Springs and on Saturday afternoon attended the races and in the evening the Piping Rock Club, where he heard Sophie Tucker and Vincent Lopez.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Roosa of Dobbs Ferry spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roosa, on Wurts avenue. Mrs. Emma Mason spent Tuesday in Middletown on business.

Mrs. Sheeley of Wurts avenue will live with her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Benjamin, in Kingston, after September 1.

Mrs. Ralph Martin entertained Mrs. Vincent Lyons of New Paltz and Miss Hylah Bevier of Gardner at her camp at Lake George the past week.

Bruyn Hasbrouck was a caller in Modena on Wednesday.

The Rev. Franklin Dwight of Ossining and New Paltz will preach on Sunday morning, September 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Johnston of Son, George, and Mrs. George E. Johnston will leave this week to motor to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to spend the winter at their home there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sturzenegger, their daughter, Betty, and son, Jan, of South Ozone Park, spent Friday at "Four Maples." Mr. and Mrs. J. Bonhotal and family and their mother, Mrs. Obringer, New Paltz.

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## LAST BIG PROBLEM OF FLYING SOLVED

Radio Beam Will Insure Safety in Bad Weather.

Chicago.—The dream of radio and aeronautical engineers that the day would come when it would be practical to land giant airliners filled with passengers down an invisible radio beam which would penetrate fog, snow, rain, or other bad weather has at last been realized. Radio communications engineers of the country's four largest airlines, at a meeting here, agreed that the science of radio and flying have advanced to the place where so-called blind landings now are practical.

They wrote a specification for a standard instrument landing system which ultimately will be installed in key airports throughout the United States.

The engineers have had an instrument landing system such as they described in their specifications in actual operation for more than two years at Oakland, Calif. More than 2,000 landings by thirty or more pilots have proved it is sound.

How It Works. A pilot flying the regular Department of Commerce radio range beacons arrives at a field which has the needed special equipment for the instrument receiving sets in his ship to the ultra high frequencies of the "directional" landing beam.

Then he lets down through the clouds until his altimeter shows his altitude is 2,000 feet. Once there he aligns himself on the directional landing beam and flies along level until he passes through an outer marker beacon—a vertical radio ray—at a point five miles from the edge of the airport at which he is aiming.

There an electrometer dial on his switchboard is switched into operation. This instrument is connected with his two receiving sets and it has two needles which show a pilot his relation to the radio directional beam and to a curved landing beam sent out from a station on the airport. The needles show when he is above or below the curved beam or to the right or left of the directional beam.

Ride Down on Beam. Once in the proper position, the airman engages his automatic pilot (operated by gyroscopes) and then lets go the controls so that the sensitive mechanical instrument is flying the ship. The human pilot merely sits back watching the needles and making slight adjustments of the automatic pilot as need arises.

All this time, of course, the airplane is descending at a speed of approximately 90 miles an hour. When the ship arrives almost at the field it passes through a zone of signals emitted from a second and inner radio marker beacon.

The pilot simply sits back in his seat and lets the airplane follow the glide beam which flattens out over the field until the wheels touch the runway. Then he closes the throttles and applies his brakes.

Precious Crown Gem Has Been Missing 500 Years

Vienna.—A clamor is to be raised soon for a precious jewel which disappeared about 500 years ago. It is a large milky opal which once formed the central piece in the crown of the Holy Roman empire, which is now kept in the imperial treasury of the Vienna Hofburg.

The crown's orb, Burgundian work of the Tenth century, was adorned with a large round cabochon-shaped opal, sung by medieval minstrels as the "Unique Jewel," as "Orphanus" (Sage) or as "Candidus" (the White and Innocent).

Expert point out that such a jewel is practically unbreakable, and that even to an uneducated eye the value of the large stone must have been obvious. Therefore, in their opinion, this opal can hardly have been lost.

They say that the history of almost all famous jewels can be traced through the centuries. According to them the imperial opal, in all likelihood, rests unrecognized in some private collection of jewels, and that probably it has found its way back to Indian whence it came and where it may be contained now in the treasury of one of the maharajahs.

Experts to Band Birds to Solve Gulf Mystery

Gulfport, Miss.—Banding of barn swallows inhabiting Ship Island, near here in the Gulf of Mexico, may solve a "mystery," according to Thomas J. Burleigh, associate biologist of the United States bureau of biological survey.

Why it is that these birds nest on Ship Island and other outlying islands, but do not live on the mainland along the Mississippi Gulf coast, is what puzzles Burleigh. He pointed out that they might be the same type that nest in Northern Arkansas, nearest known winter nesting place of barn swallows. The barn swallows in Arkansas are known to go north to Labrador, where they have definite breeding places.

Banding of the birds was decided on to determine whether the Ship Island barn swallows also join the others in their northward flight.

BEARSVILLE

Bearsville, Sept. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Freelan Van DeBogart and son, Gordon, Mrs. Hannah Howland and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips motored to Lake George and other points of interest on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Shults were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Short of Wittenberg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds, the latter formerly Miss Alice Houst

## Fair and Cooler In New York City and Vicinity

New York, Sept. 3 (AP)—Fair and cooler! The weather man sounded that optimistic note unofficially today as holiday merry-makers looked forward to Labor Day week-end outings in New York's metropolitan area.

"It is reasonably safe to expect fair and cooler weather Sunday and Monday in New York city and vicinity," Dr. James H. Kimball, meteorologist at the United States Weather Bureau, said.

The outlook, officially, is not so bright for tomorrow with showers expected in the afternoon. Moderate southwest winds shifting to northerly, however, probably will bring lower temperatures and reduce the humidity, Dr. Kimball said.

After that, he said, it probably will remain fair and cooler for the holiday period.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Sept. 3.—High Falls Reformed Church Sunday: 9:30; morning worship, 10:30; minister, the Rev. Clarence Howard. Holy Communion will be observed.

Mrs. Alton B. Parker and friends of Esopus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osberg and friends of Wiltwyck, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith of Woodbourne, Mrs. William Vespe and friend of Port Jervis, Mrs. Anna E. Barley of Sherbourne, Mrs. C. H. Chambers and Mrs. K. Chambers of Kingsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Simpson of DeLand, Florida, were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas M. Niles.

The many friends of the late Mrs. Inez Gray Wilkoff of New Paltz were grieved to learn of her death. Mrs. Wilkoff was choir director in the Reformed Church for many years and endeared herself to the young people. Sympathy is extended to her husband and relatives.

The Rev. George C. Dangremond of Montrose, a former pastor of the Reformed Church, called on some of his parishioners on Thursday.

Mrs. Dorville Boice and daughter, Eleanor, of Olive Bridge, spent Thursday afternoon at Hillcrest.

Jacob Feinberg's general store will be closed next Monday and Tuesday, September 6-7, until Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, on account of the Jewish holidays.

Miss Sara Feinberg was entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom.

Mrs. Clarence Howard and children, Mrs. Stanley Steen and daughter, Mary, called at the home of Mrs. Luke Krom on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Benjamin Baldwin and sister, Mrs. Clifford Donohue, and children of Kingston called on Mrs. Luke Krom on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Beach and infant son, of Auburn, N. Y., are guests of Mr. Beach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ganse Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Countryman and daughter and Mrs. Philip Countryman spent Sunday in Haines Falls visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beatty.

Mrs. Mary Countryman has returned home after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sutton.

Maurice Davenport is making improvements to his property. Philip and Maurice Countryman are doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with Mrs. Thomas Snyder. Herbert, Jr., returned home after spending a week with his grandmother.

Mrs. Elma Schoonmaker spent a few days with Miss Essie DuBois of New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coons and daughter, Joan, from Long Island, Mrs. Clifford Monroe,



## On the Radio Day by Day

By C. R. BUTTERFIELD  
Time in Eastern Daylight Saving.

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—An air attack on American crime will be launched on the radio waves this month. Four experts in crime fighting will give a sort of correspondence course on the subject beginning September 11 on WABC-CBS. The talks will be heard at 4:45 p. m. Each will last fifteen minutes.

Guy Lombardo, orchestra leader, says requests for old tunes show that song hits are one thing that survived the depression. To prove it, he will play three 1929 pieces—"What Is This Thing Called Love?" "When the Organ Played at Twilight," and "Sweethearts on Parade"—as a medley at 5:30 p. m., this Sunday over WABC-CBS.

Al Jolson should be twins during September. He appears four times on the air in seven days. He starts his own program on WABC-CBS on September 7. The next night he is on the George Gershwin memorial program from Hollywood Bowl. On September 14 he is on his own again and before the night is over he is to be guest of Ben Bernie.

## LISTENING TONIGHT (FRIDAY):

TALKS—WEAF-NBC—7:45, Prof. William Dodd, U. S. Ambassador to Germany, on "Public Opinion in a Democracy." WABC-CBS—10:30 p. m., John L. Lewis on "C. I. O."

WEAF-NBC—7:15 p. m., Uncle Ezra Radio Station; 8, Lucille Manners and Orchestra; 9, Waltz Time, with Frank Munn; 9:30, Court of Human Relations; 10:30, Jimmy Fidler Hollywood Gossip; 10:45, Dorothy Thompson on the News; 11:15, Don Fernando Orchestra; 12, Trump Davidson Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—7:15 p. m., Margaret Damm Songs; 7:45, Boake Carter; 8, Hammerstein Music Hall; 8:30, Hal Kemp Dance Band; 9, Hollywood Hotel, with Kenny Baker, Gertrude Michael, Frank McHugh and George Jessel.

WJZ-NBC—7 p. m., Mary Small Songs; 8, Roy Campbell's Royalists; 8:15, Elza Chatter Reviews; 9, Robert L. Ripley; 10, Tommy Dorsey Orchestra; 10:45, Stringing Along; 11:05, Grant Park Concert; 12, Henry Busse Orchestra.

## WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:

WEAF-NBC—12:30 p. m., Rex Battle Concert Ensemble; 3:40 a. m., Edward Grief Memorial Program from Oslo; 5:30, Kallenmeyer's Kindergarten.

WABC-CBS—11:30 a. m., Columbia Concert Hall; 2 p. m., Madison Ensemble; 6, National Singles Tennis.

WJZ-NBC—1:30 p. m., National Farm and Home Hour; 10, Club Matinee; 6:45, National Singles Tennis.

## FRIDAY, SEPT. 3

**WEAF-660K**  
6:00—Education to News  
6:15—B. McKinley  
6:30—News; Today's Sports  
6:45—Bully & Betty  
7:00—Amos & Andy  
7:15—Uncle Ezra  
7:30—Carolina Dale  
7:45—Prof. Dodd  
8:00—Bourgeois Concert  
8:15—Waltz Time  
8:30—Human Relations  
8:45—Society Lady  
9:00—Hollywood Gossip  
9:15—D. Thompson  
9:30—G. R. Holmes  
9:45—Fernando Orch.  
10:00—De Lange Orch.  
10:15—Davidson Orch.

**WJZ-700K**  
6:00—Uncle Don  
6:30—News  
6:45—Johnson Family  
7:00—Sports  
7:15—Ernie's Orch.  
7:30—Lone Ranger  
7:45—Gold Cup Regatta  
8:00—Stoke's Orch.  
8:15—Dale Carnegie  
8:30—Play Games  
8:45—Giblet Heater  
9:00—Haeschen's Orch.  
9:15—Les Miserables

**WABC-690K**  
6:00—R. Hawthorn  
6:15—Tennis Singles  
6:30—News; Sports  
6:45—"Public Opinion"  
7:00—Poetic Melodies

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6:30—News; Sports  
6:45—"Public Opinion"  
7:00—Poetic Melodies

**WEAF-660K**  
7:30—Radio Ruben  
8:00—Morning Melodies  
8:15—Children's Stories  
8:30—Memento Musicale  
8:45—Streamline  
9:00—Land Tido: News  
9:15—Charlotter  
9:30—Richardson Sing  
9:45—Manhattan  
10:00—To be announced  
10:15—N. Swanson  
10:30—Mystery Chef  
10:45—Dixie Debs  
11:00—Continental  
11:15—Concert Ensemble  
11:30—Whitney Ensem-  
ble  
11:45—Campus Capers  
12:00—Host Is Buffalo  
12:15—Golden Melodies  
12:30—Concert Miniature  
12:45—Weekend Review  
1:00—Byrant Orch.  
1:15—Vagabond Ad-  
ventures  
1:30—Kaltenmeyer's  
Kindergarten

**WABC-690K**  
6:45—Musical Clock  
7:30—Sorey's Orch.  
8:00—News  
8:15—Hints  
8:30—Silver Strains  
8:45—Story Teller's  
House  
9:00—Organ Recital  
9:15—Lonely Cowboy  
9:30—Memento Musicale  
9:45—Choir Loft  
10:00—Variety Program  
10:15—Lunch Music  
10:30—News  
10:45—Sherry, organ  
11:00—Wilson's Orch.  
11:15—Tucker's Orch.  
11:30—International Gold  
11:45—Ballet  
12:00—National Air Race

**WABC-690K**  
6:00—Flight Interviews  
6:30—News; A. Kitchell  
6:45—Art of Living  
7:00—Spanish Revue  
7:15—Kemper  
7:30—Piano Duo  
7:45—Wilson's Orch.  
8:00—Linton Wells  
8:15—To be announced  
8:30—Grant Park Orch.  
8:45—Special Delivery  
9:00—Jamboree  
9:15—Columbia Orch.  
9:30—Hotel Orch.  
9:45—News  
10:00—Uncle Don  
10:15—News  
10:30—Meggner's Orch.  
10:45—Sports  
11:00—Ernie's Orch.  
11:15—Answer Man  
11:30—Charlotter  
11:45—Gordon's Orch.  
12:00—Brookman's Orch.  
12:15—Louisiana Hayride  
12:30—"Ecstasy"

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9:45—News  
10:00—Uncle Don  
10:15—News  
10:30—Meggner's Orch.  
10:45—Sports  
11:00—Ernie's Orch.  
11:15—Answer Man  
11:30—Charlotter  
11:45—Gordon's Orch.  
12:00—Brookman's Orch.  
12:15—Louisiana Hayride  
12:30—"Ecstasy"

**PORT EWEN**  
Port Ewen, Sept. 3—Miss Katherine Hummel, collector of School District No. 1, will receive school taxes at her home on South Broadway, at one per cent for thirty days beginning Tuesday, September 7, each week-day from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Miss Joan Page, who has been spending the summer with her grandparents in Vermont, returned to her home here this week. John Faubert, of Malone, and daughter, Miss Veronica Faubert, of Ausable Forks, are visiting. Faubert's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Faubert, and Miss Marjorie Faubert, were a large attendance at the clam bake held in the

## Meaning of Inferiority Complex

By inferiority complex is meant a group of feelings based on a sense of one's inferiority or inability to meet certain situations. An inferiority complex may show itself in many ways. A child may drive himself to succeed in another field in order to prove his superiority or he may show his inferiority complex by bullying smaller children. The best way to help the victim of such a complex is to aid him in achieving real success in line with his best talents and developing him into a person who is socially acceptable and who has a secure position among his fellows.

## The Patter of Little Feet



The patter of little feet will soon be heard in two parks now under development in Kingston. Both of these parks are under construction by the WPA with City Engineer James Norton pushing the work to give local children two more playgrounds where they will be safe from the automobile in the street. The top view shows Mr. Norton planning the location of a playground in Clearwater Park, a three-acre tract between Brooks and Chapel streets in the Wilbur section. The other picture shows the uncompleted sleigh-riding hill in Lawton Park, which borders on the Boulevard. There are 17 acres in this new park and extensive paths are being made through the heavily wooded area. A playground, benches, and other park facilities will be installed in Lawton Park, which gives every indication in its present state of work as taking its place among the leading beauty spots of Kingston.

Freeman Photos

## STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Sept. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and daughters, Ruth, Dorothy and Grace, have returned to their home at Spring-feld Gardens after being guests for several days at Maple Gate.

Mrs. Ruth Roosa is visiting friends at Syracuse.

Mrs. Demetrios France is enjoying a motor trip to Wilmette, Ill., with her friend, Mrs. Clara Knickrehm.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman and son, Robert, are home after spending a month with friends and relatives at Kalamazoo and Overland, Michigan.

Services at the Reformed Dutch Church will be resumed on Sunday, September 5. Sunday School at 10 a. m. under the leadership of L. D. Sahler, 11 a. m., the Rev. Harold Hoffman, pastor, will bring the message of the morning, Christian Endeavor at 8 p. m.

Mr. Anderson and children, Ethel and Fred, of the Bronx, have been spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larson.

The Rev. K. M. Reynolds and Miss Nae Bogart of Port Ewen were guests on Wednesday of Miss Bogart's sister, Mrs. George Weeks.

Miss Mary Bloom entertained Miss Thelma Davis on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and family of New Paltz have moved into the tenant house of the Larsen brothers.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Baker motored to Callicoon on Wednesday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hill.

Miss Dorothy Ransom entertained Miss Ida Roosa of Kingston this week.

Mrs. Matilde Larsen is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. Ramsland of the Bronx.

Church School at the M. E. Church will convene at 10:30 with Oscar Wood as superintendent. Divine worship at 11:30. The pastor, the Rev. Mr. Baker, will preach on the topic, "The Religion of the Church to the Social Order."

Mrs. Frank Salvesen spent the week in New York and returned to Maple Gate on Friday with her brother, Finn Froyland.

Charles Peters of Middletown was a guest Tuesday of the Larsen brothers.

Thomas Donnelly has resumed his duties as R. F. D. carrier on

## Route One after enjoying a 15

days' vacation.

Robert Froyland of Brooklyn while vacationing with his grandmother, Mrs. Daniel Froyland, had the misfortune to upset a lawn swing, striking the back of his head and making a wound so deep that Dr. Shea closed it with a stitch.

Annual Picnic  
The Ladies' Aid Society of Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street will

hold its annual picnic in Hasbrouck Park on Labor Day. A committee will serve a luncheon at noon and in the evening. The usual refreshments will be available at the pavilion all day. Several entertaining features have been arranged. In case of inclement weather the picnic will be held on the church grounds on Livingston street. The public is invited.

Colored patent leathers are used in many attractive fall shoes.

## BEST IN EVERYTHING

**SPENCER'S**  
BUSINESS SCHOOL  
ENROLL NOW! KINGSTON, N. Y. ENROLL NOW!

SEND FOR CATALOG

**\$16 A MONTH**  
DAY SCHOOL

**\$6 A MONTH**  
EVENING SCHOOL  
ENTER ANY MONDAY OR WEDNESDAY EVENING

Established 50 Years. Kingston's leading Business and Secretarial School. Walton College Grade Courses. Latest Modern Equipment—Comparison Limited—Exclusive. Feature College Trained Instructors. Begin any time. Phone 721W or 1052W. Positions Guaranteed.

**FALL TERM STARTS SEPTEMBER 7**

## SUMMER OPPORTUNITY SALE

This is Your Opportunity to do Your Summer Refurnishing at Last Spring's Lowest Prices.

3 pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE, fully guaranteed construction. Regular \$89.50 ..... SPECIAL \$59.00  
STUDIO COUCH, Twin Beds, Innerspring Mattresses. Regular \$29.50 ..... SPECIAL \$19.95  
METAL BED, Link Spring and Mattress, all sizes. Regular \$15.00 ..... SPECIAL \$9.95  
5 pc. UNFINISHED BREAKFAST SETS. Regular \$9.95 ..... SPECIAL \$6.95  
3 pc. MODERN BEDROOM SUITES, finest veneers. Regular \$60.50 ..... SPECIAL \$59.50  
NEW STREAMLINE KITCHEN CABINETS. Regular \$35.00 ..... SPECIAL \$22.50  
METAL UTILITY CABINETS, large size, six shelves. Regular \$7.50 ..... SPECIAL \$4.95  
9' x 12' FELT BASE RUGS, newest patterns. Regular \$6.95 ..... SPECIAL \$4.45  
GUARANTEED INNERSPRING MATTRESSES, high grade covers. Regular \$21.50 ..... SPECIAL \$14.95  
3 BURNER BLUE FLAME KEROSENE STOVES, with legs. Regular \$9.95 ..... SPECIAL \$6.95  
GUARANTEED COIL SPRINGS, all sizes. Regular \$8.95 ..... SPECIAL \$6.75  
SIX-WAY INDIRECT LIGHTING FLOOR LAMPS, Pleated silk shade. Regular \$12.50 ..... SPECIAL \$7.95

TRADE YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW AT  
**BAKER'S FURNITURE STORE**  
35 North Front Street. Phone 1011.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

John H. Markle and wife of Stone Ridge to Bernice Fox and Jean Arman of New York, land in town of Marbletown. Consideration \$1.

Cornelia Elwyn by referee to Anna E. Dietz and another of New York, land in town of Woodstock.

## Consideration \$500.

Maggie C. Dohrman of town of Lloyd to Andre Boucher and wife of New York, land in Lloyd. Consideration \$7,000.

## Surrogate's Court Reopens

Ulster County Surrogate's Court will re-open Tuesday of next week after the usual summer vacation period. Surrogate George F. Kaufman will resume the regular sessions of the court at that time.

John Cabot discovered Newfoundland, the oldest English colony, in 1497.

## OIL OF PINE CROQUIGNOLE

## PERMANENT WAVE

**\$1.75**  
NO EXTRAS  
Expert Operators  
Immediate Service  
Guaranteed  
**VANITY BEAUTY SHOP**  
PHONE 4091  
233 WALL ST. Cor. Pearl.

IF THEY'RE BOYS THEY'RE ROUGH ON CLOTHES

—That's the Reason  
Why We Recommend

**LONDON'S**

For Your Boys' Clothing Needs!

**HOSIERY**  
All sizes, for boys and girls **25c & 35c**  
In full patterns, half length and knee length.

**BOYS' SWEATERS**  
Pull-ons and Zipper Models **\$1 to \$2.98**  
Action Back. Sizes 6 to 18.

**THE NEW DONMOOR**  
**COTTON KNIT SUITS**  
They Wash and Keep in Shape  
Sizes 2 to 6 ..... **\$1.98**  
Other Cotton Knit Suits ..... **\$1 & \$1.25**

**BOYS' WASHABLE SUITS**  
Sizes 1 to 10 ..... **\$1.00 to \$2.98**

**BOYS' SUITS**  
Washable Top, wool pants.  
Sizes 4 to 10 ..... **\$1.69 to \$1.98**

**SHIRTS and BLOUSES**—Katy and Model make, of fine broadcloths, twills and chevrons that will wear and wear. In new patterns, checks and solids. Long-point, short-point and button-down collars.  
Sizes 4 to 16 ..... **79c & \$1.00**

**LONGIES**—In smart new styles and patterns for fall. Double breasted with sport backs. Send him back-to-school with one of these! Two Trouser, one knicker and one long.  
Sizes 8 to 16 ..... **\$9.95 to \$14.95**

**KNICKERS, SHORTS & LONGIES** in new shades of brown, tan, gray and navy for fall. They will give him the wearing qualities that he needs if he's a real boy.  
**\$1 \$2.98**  
Sizes 4 to 18.

**REGULATION K.H.S. GIRLS' GYM SUITS** ..... **\$1.69**  
Sizes 10 to 20

**BOYS' AND GIRLS' Fall Coats** ..... **\$3.95 to \$8.95**  
All Sizes.

LET YOUR DAUGHTERS LOOK CHARMING in the New Cotton Frocks  
Created for Deanna Durbin, Shirley Temple, Kate Greenaway and many other famous makes we feature.  
You'll be delighted with their durability and fast colors.  
PRICED  
**\$1 TO \$1.98**  
Sizes 3 to 6 1/2 - Also 7 to 16  
For Toddlers, Too  
Sizes 1 to 3.

## Girls' Silk and Chaleen

**DRESSES**  
**\$1.98 to \$5.98**  
In plaids, solids and novelty prints. Sizes 8 to 10-12 to 16

## ALL WOOL SWEATERS

**\$1.00 to \$2.98**  
Slip-on and coat styles.  
8 to 6 - 7 to 16

**NEW FALL HATS** ..... **\$1 to \$1.95**

## SKIRTS

Deanna Durbin and other makes, plaids and solids. Suspender Top, Hip Skirt, washable top.

**\$1.00 to \$2.98**  
Sizes 8 to 6 - 7 to 16

**JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.**  
**London's**  
**JUVENILE SHOP**  
BOYS AND GIRLS OUTFITTERS INFANCY TO 16 YEARS



# Severino, Rizzio To Settle Score In Ring Tonight

The stage is set for tonight's day's Industrial Committee boxing card at the municipal auditorium where a crowd is expected to jam the big Broadway punch bowl for the fistie bill featuring Mario Severino in a five rounder against Sammy Rizzio, the boy who holds a decision over him.

Severino, one of the leading favorites with the local boxing patrons, hopes to even the score with Rizzio, who trimmed him in Amsterdam, about three weeks ago. "It was strictly an off night for Mario," said Chick Ivancich, his trainer. "He'll win next time."

Tonight is the next time, so the fans can expect a real slugfest. Rizzio is set on winning too, which doubly assures the patrons of a hectic slugfest. Sammy appeared only once in Kingston, trimming Danny Romano on July 16 in a sensational leather duel.

There are four other five rounders on tonight's bill:

Buddy Emerson, St. Remy, lightweight, vs. Benny Murrell, Hudson.

Tony Coppa, Cambridge, N. Y., vs. Billy Pelez, Albany, welterweights.

Ired Van Alstyne, Ravena, middleweight, vs. Joe DeMeo, Albany.

Jimmy Thomas, Albany, welterweight, vs. Frankie Thompson, Ballston Lake.

The three rounds:

Irv Van Kleef, Kingston featherweight, vs. Frank Polanski, Schenectady.

Davy Hopp, Kingston, lightweight, vs. Al Russo, Schenectady.

The first bout will start at 9 sharp.

**Murrell On Card.**

Two changes are noted in the card, from the original makeup. Benny Murrell will box Buddy Emerson instead of Frankie La Trel of Saratoga, and Joe DeMeo, Albany, will be on instead of Chick Costanza, fighting Red Van Alstyne.

La Trel reported to Commissioner Ben M. Becker of the Adirondack A. A. U. this morning, that he was ill, and Costanza asked to be relieved from boxing Van Alstyne whom he considered too strong.

Van Alstyne beat Costanza about a month ago in Kingston, and since winning over the seasoned old warrior, has been taking all the middleweights over the hurdles. Although practically a novice, he even upset Guy Corcoran in a sizzling five rounder at Saratoga.

Tonight's program of fistfests is expected to draw in an overflow crowd, and come up to the high standard set by previous ring bills run by the Industrial committee.

**Edison Inventions From Signal Device to Rubber**

Some of the important inventions accredited to Thomas A. Edison included the following:

Telegraphic signal device (1863), the retractor (1865), the voting machine (1868), improved stock market ticker (1869), a typewriter (1871), quadruplex telegraphic repeater (1872), district signal box (1874), automatic telegraph transmitter (1875), mimeograph (1875), carbon telephone transmitter (1875), phonograph (1877), incandescent lamp (1878), electric dynamo (1880), electric motor (1881), trolley car (1881), electric motor (1881), ore separator (1881), valve gear (1882), electric railway turntable (1882), railway signal system (1885), process for making plate glass (1887), extracting gold from sulphate ores (1888), sleeping doll (1889), motion picture camera (1891), composition brick (1893), rock crusher, dryer and mixer (1897), alkaline storage battery (1900), reversible galvanic battery (1901), improved cement mixer (1902), a photographic film (1903), recording telephone (1905), improved phonograph (1905), a starting system for automobiles (1912), talking pictures (1913), flashlight (1914), improved transmitter (1918), electroplating (1919), disc phonograph records (1923), improved radio receiver (1926), synthetic rubber (1931).

**"Signposts of the Sea"**

**Must Be Kept in Order**

The ocean highways need as much repair and patching as the roads on land. The "signposts of the sea" must be kept in perfect order. Thousands of buoys are placed around our coasts, marking the danger points and directing the way up river mouths and into ports, says a writer in London Answers Magazine. Scores of lighthouses warn mariners of rocks and sandbanks, and out to sea lightships are stationed where buoys and lighthouses cannot be placed.

All these seamarks are subjected to the ceaseless battering of wind and wave, and throughout the year repairs have to be carried out when weather permits.

Naturally enough, most damage is incurred during the winter, when conditions are at their worst, and when it is not uncommon for the crews of lightships and lighthouses to be cut off from the land for a month or end. Because of gales and gigantic seas it is frequently impossible to carry out repairs during the winter.

A large number of buoys are always kept ready at an instant's notice at the depots, and if a wreck occurs, wreck buoys are at once taken out to mark the site. As a rule the small buoys are brought in for overhaul annually, the large ones every three years.

## Fans Seek Mako's Scalp, Hunt New Partner for Budge

Forest Hills, Sept. 3 (AP).—There's a strong campaign afoot already to get husky Gene Mako off the American Davis Cup doubles team and break in a new partner for Don Budge before Germany comes hunting for the cup next summer.

The straight-set trouncing administered to him and Budge by the great German pair, Gottfried Von Cramm and Henner Henkel, in the National doubles championships last Monday has the wolves in full cry again.

There was more talk about it here yesterday during the opening round of the singles championships than there was about the day's matches.

A partial poll of those with feelings in the matter favored the veteran John Van Ryn to team up with Budge next time. They feel that he and Budge, himself a superb doubles performer, would be able to keep the Davis Cup safe from Germany or any other country. But if Van Ryn were not available they would be willing to settle for Frankie Parker, Bryan Grant, or Wayne Sabin.

It is a trifle difficult to understand the depth of the anti-Mako feeling. The writer is willing to testify that it was Gene who played the greater tennis when Von Cramm and Henkel had him and Budge hanging on the ropes in the recent inter-zone final. His unflinching courage and superb play in the pinches tilted the scales in America's favor.

Mako's inferiority as a singles player probably will be exploited to the full in the second round today, when he bumps squarely into Bobby Riggs, the sensational Los Angeles 19-year-old, who on this season's play ranks second only to Budge in this country.

Budge and Von Cramm, idle yesterday, meet inconsequential opposition. Bryan Grant plays Gilbert Hall in a promising match. Frankie Parker encounters Frank Bowden, New York veteran, and Sidney Wood meets Hidco Mishimura of Japan.

Helen Jacobs of Berkeley and Jadwiga Jedzejewska of Poland, two of the favored stars in the women's division, play their opening rounds today against Helen Iremonger of New York and Evangeline MacLennan of Decatur, Ga., respectively. Champion Alice Marble and Anita Lizana of Chile, other half of the women's Big Four, won through yesterday without undue exertion.

**Difference in Size, Hair of the Hound Dog Family**

Hound dogs are no strangers to the average American dog lover. The traditional hound has literally "grown up" in the American family, dating back to the time of early colonization in Virginia. Over a lengthy span of years, every section of this country has developed its particular type of hound dog, writes George Butz in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The members of the hound family that are recorded in the American Kennel club archives for registration are Beagles, Basset-hounds, Bloodhounds, Foxhounds, Dachs-hunde, Norwegian Elkhounds, Borzoi (formerly called Russian Wolf-hounds), Irish Wolfhounds, Greyhounds, Whippets, Harriers, Afghanes, Scottish Deerhounds, Otterhounds and Salukis.

The hound that has changed little in appearance down through the centuries is the Foxhound.

There's quite a difference in sizes among hound dogs. The long-legged greyhound consists of the Afghan, Saluki, Greyhound, Whippet, Borzoi, Irish Wolfhound and the Scottish Deerhound. Each of these are high from their shoulders, with well-sprung ribs arching back to tucked-up hind quarters. The Greyhound is considered the fastest one in the lot.

Only the Whippet and the Greyhound have short hair, while the Afghan, Saluki, Irish Wolfhound, Borzoi and the Scottish Deerhound possess silky coats.

The Afghan has a small, lean wolf-hound head with a silky topknot, and is clothed in dense silky hair down each leg.

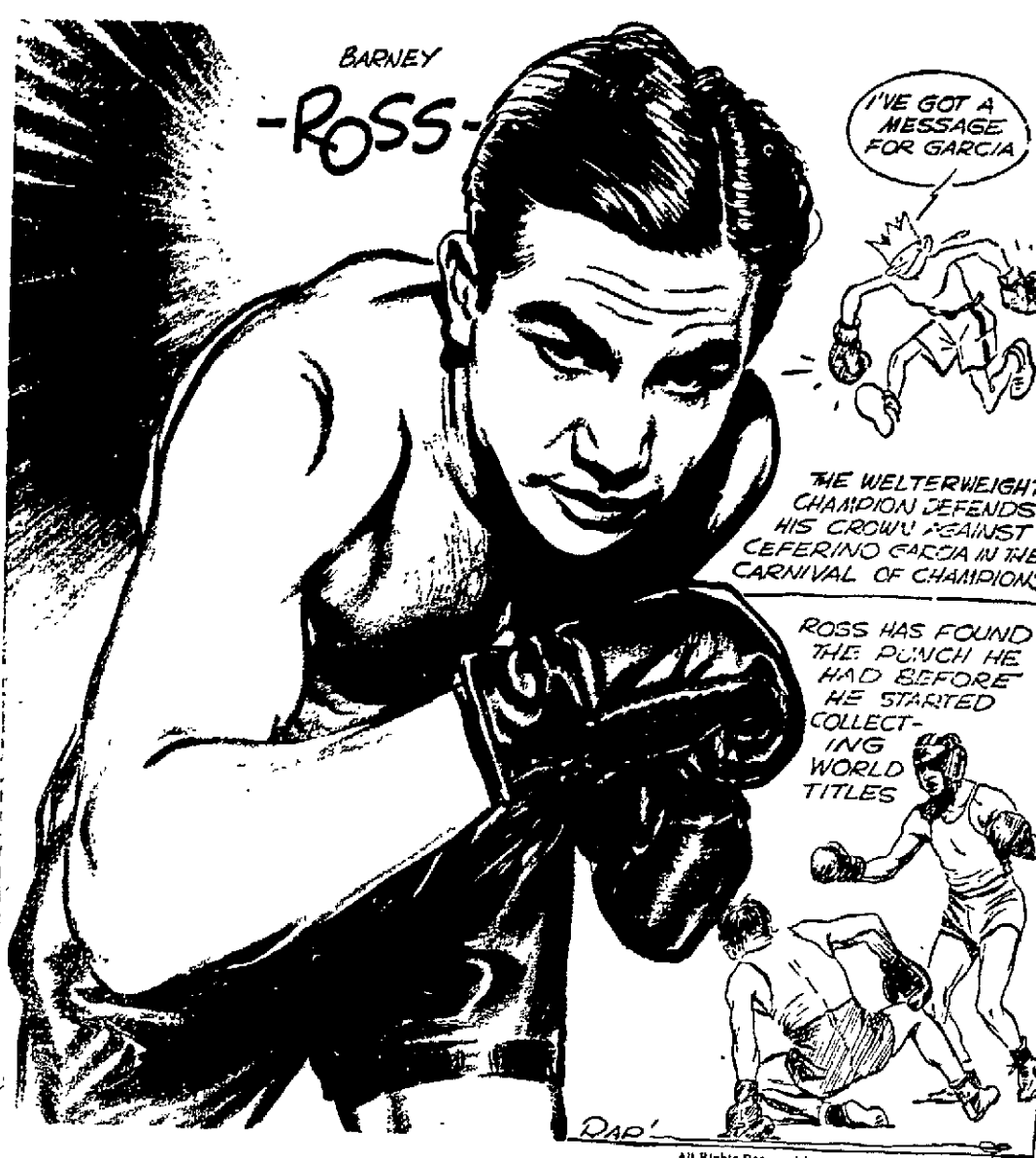
Beagles, Harriers and Foxhounds are lower to the ground and each has a short coat, usually of three colors, white, tan and black. The Dachs-hunde is the real "shorty" of the hound group, and has an exceptionally long body. These hounds are of smooth, wire-hair and long haired coats.

Foxhounds are strong-bodied and built in proportion, while the Beagle is a vest-pocket edition of the hound that seeks the fox. Harriers are larger than Beagles. The Basset-hound is heavy, has strong short legs and trails his game slower than a Beagle or Dachsie.

The Bloodhound makes a forlorn picture with his flapping ears, wrinkled forehead and sad underlined eyes. He is acknowledged to have the keenest nose of the hounds.

A freight train 200 miles long would be required to transport material required in building of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

## Ross Returns



Barney Ross started his fighting career under the wing of Big Rooney. At the time Rooney ad Jackie Fields, the welter-weight champion, in his stable and naturally spent most of his time handling the titleholder. Barney was just so much excess baggage.

When Barney found he was getting no place out in California he asked Rooney to turn him loose and returned to his native Chicago. In casting about for someone to handle his affairs he was referred to Sam Pian and Art Winch.

Ross won the lightweight title. Later he added the welter crown. He gave up the lightweight championship when he found making weight too hard a task. He lost the welter title to Jimmy McLarnin, from whom he had won it. He regained it, and has held it ever since.

On his way up, Barney was quite a puncher. After winning championships he concentrated on boxing. He seldom added a knockout to his record. Suddenly his old punch returned.

Training at Grand Beach with Jimmy Braddock he found his old punch. Sparring against a couple of old mates he was surprised to see them drop to the canvas when hit.

In great shape and hitting harder than ever Ross found himself without a match on his hands. Finally he lined up a bout with Chuck Woods a few nights before the Braddock-Louis fight. Barney dropped Woods in the first round to test out his punch. He put Chuck down for the count in the fourth.

Barney is fighting Cefirino Garcia on the card that Mike Jacobs has arranged for his carnival of champions in Yankee Stadium. Barney has beaten Garcia twice but the New York Boxing Commission insists that he go through with an old agreement before meeting anyone else.

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## —By Pap

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# Bill Terry and His Giants Get the Breaks in National

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer

Social Note: Lady Luck is that way about Bill Terry again.

The romance that waxed warm just this time last season, and then cooled off for much of the early part of the current campaign, is blossoming again.

Everything is breaking right for the colonel from Memphis and his New York Giants. His pitchers have started to click again, his attack is timely if not murderous, and his nearest rivals for the National League pennant are falling apart with all the consistency of a layer cake hit with a sledge hammer.

And now, as though that weren't enough, the weakest weapon in his offense, Young Johnny McCarthy, is beginning to find the range, and his perennial feudists, the Flatbush Frolics from Brooklyn, are doing their level best to kick the Giants up stairs.

What with this and that, the Terry Terrifiers were a full game in front in the National League pennant parade today. Their 5-4 win over the Cardinals yesterday, coupled with the Dodgers' 4-3 decision over the second-place Cubs, left the championship chase in this form:

Won Lost Pct. To Giants ... 73 47 .608 34 Cubs ... 73 49 .598 32

Only a few days ago, the experts were referring to McCarthy as the "minor league" member of the Giants' cast. He was given a chance at first base earlier in the year, was benched in favor of the ailing but heavier-hitting Sambo Leslie, but had to be recalled several days ago when Leslie returned to the hospital list. And Johnny is marching home with his bat.

He was the No. 1 wallpaper yesterday in the 10-inning win over the Cards. He whacked two homers to make up for a fielding collapse on the part of the New Yorkers and kept the Giants' in the game long enough for Mel Ott's 30th round-tripper and a trio of assorted blows in the extra frame to pull the Giants in.

At the same time, the daffy Dodgers, who, unlike elephants, seem to have forgotten all about Terry's classic crack—"Are the Dodgers still in this league?"—that started their row with the Giants in '34, aided and abetted the New York cause. Of course, the Cubs continued beating themselves as they went down for the second straight day before the Dodgers, but their 11-inning wallop at the hands of the Brooklyn made it all the more conclusive that "things ain't what they used to be" on the banks of the Gowanus.

Meantime, the Yankees and their slump ran young Bob Feller and the alleged Murderers' Row took a terrific kicking around. Young Bob, looking a lot like a pitcher, fanned a dose and allowed five hits as he hurled the Tribe to a 4-2 win despite Joe DiMaggio's 39th homer.

Hank Greenberg poked two homers and the Tigers topped the Senators, 9-8, in ten innings to cut the Yanks' lead to ten games. The White Sox socked the Red Sox twice, 4-2 and 10-8, and the Athletics trimmed the Browns, 5-3, on Bill Werber's double with five-run rally in the ninth beat the Phillies, 11-8. The Bees and Reds were idle.

**Breaks 74x75 At Ulster Gun Club**

At the regular weekly practice session on the Ulster County Gun Club range Thursday afternoon, George Deyo, a visitor from Washington, D. C., broke 74 out of 75 targets.

Mr. Deyo is one of the sharpshooters of the east and ranks with the top-notchers in the large competitive skeet shoots held in the eastern section of the country.

There were but three club members present at Thursday's shoot and 200 target were thrown.

It was voted at Wednesday's monthly meeting that the club put up first, second and third prizes to the three gunners doing the best shooting during the month of September.

Awards are to be given on a handicap basis and each club member participating has an equal chance.

Thursday's scores are: George Deyo ... 74 x 75 Jim Cuniff ... 23+20=43 Ed. Smith ... 20+18=38 B. Coles ... 20

**WRESTLING LAST NIGHT**

(By the Associated Press)

North Bergen, N. J. — Jack Kennedy, 217, Iowa, pinned Hank Barber, 220, Boston, (25:26).

New York — Ernie Dusek, 228, Omaha, pinned Stanley Pinto, 216, California, (30:27).

St. Louis — George Koverly, 220, Hollywood, Calif., defeated Sol Slagel, 250, Otis, Kans., (23:37).

**K. of C. SOFTBALLERS BEAT ESOPUS TEAM, 7-3**

On the diamond in the rear of the Kingston High School last evening the Knights of Columbus softball team defeated Esopus by the score of 7-3. Ray Avery pitched for the K. of C. team and held the opposition to three hits. Jim Kennedy caught. Leading the hitters was Avery, who connected for three safe hits. The Esopus battery was Trice and Carboni.

**Pirates Won**

The Port Ewen Pirates won Dempsey doing the hurling defeated the Kingston Eagles at the East Chester street grounds on Thursday morning by a score of 6 to 4. Tierney did the twirling for the losers.

**Official High School GYM SUITS FOR BOYS FOR GIRLS**

DON'T FORGET! ELSTON HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED.

SOCKS SWEATSHIRTS KEDS

**Elston Sport Shop**

279 FAIR ST. OPERA HOUSE BUILDING. KINGSTON.

## Standing of Clubs in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	73	47	.608
Chicago	73	49	.598
St. Louis	65	56	.537
Pittsburgh	63	59	.516
Boston	59	63	.484
Philadelphia	52	69	.430
Brooklyn	50	69	.429
Cincinnati	47	70	.402

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 5; St. Louis, 4 (10 ins.). Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 3, (11 ins.). Pittsburgh, 11; Philadelphia, 7. Other clubs not scheduled.

**Games Today.** Brooklyn at New York, 3:15. Boston at Philadelphia. Other clubs not scheduled.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.** Standing of the Clubs.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York .....	80	39	.672
Detroit .....	71	50	.587
Chicago .....	71	54	.568
Boston .....	66	54	.546
Cleveland .....	61	57	.517
Washington ....	55	63	.466
Philadelphia ...	39	80	.324
St. Louis .....	38	83	.314

**Yesterday's Results**



**Louie's Tavern**  
2 MILES NORTH OF NEW PALTZ  
ROUTE 32  
American & Italian Dinners  
WINES AND LIQUORS  
BEER—KOOLES KEG SYSTEM  
Modern Attractive Place to Enjoy  
Real Italian Foods  
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
NIGHTS  
CHARLES LORD and his  
Kingston Society Club Orchestra  
Modern Dance Rhythm

**DINE and DANCE**  
**RUBY HOTEL**  
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT  
SPECIAL  
Spaghetti and Meat Balls  
Dancing Saturday and Sunday  
KINGSTON RANGERS  
Cowboy and Hillbilly Songs  
P. GRASSO, Prop.

**Grand Opening and Clambake**  
**WAN'S NEW RESTAURANT**  
KERHONKSON, N. Y.  
Sunday, September the 5th, 1937  
FIRST BAKE at 2:00 P. M., d. s. t.  
RAIN or SHINE  
Tickets (including Beer or Soda with the bake) ..... \$2.25  
Please Order Tickets by Friday, Sept. 3rd.  
ENTERTAINMENT DANCING  
W. VANETTEN, Prop.

**Be Entertained at**  
**KATRINE INN**  
SATURDAY, SEPT. 4th  
\$1.00—INDOOR CLAMBAKE—\$1.00  
AND  
THE BEST FLOOR SHOW in the CATSKILLS, featuring  
JACK PECK, M.C. — BOOTS McINTYRE  
That nut left over from Nana—Public Sweetheart Number One  
and others.  
CLAMBAKE STARTS AT 7:00 P. M. UNTIL 1:00 A. M.  
MUSIC  
Steamed Clams, Clam Broth, Sweet Corn, Irish Potatoes, Half  
Boiler, Sweet Potatoes, Celery, Tomatoes, Sauce, Watermelon.  
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 1331  
W. CLARE, Prop.

**SPINNY'S**  
CONTINUATION BY POPULAR REQUEST  
**Big Annual CLAMBAKE SUNDAY, SEPT. 5, 1937**  
—MENU—  
Chowder Clam Broth Real Bluefish  
Sweet Corn Sweet Potatoes White Potatoes  
Half Chicken Celery Sliced Tomatoes  
Steamed Clams Sauce Bread and Butter Watermelon  
BAKE OPEN 2 P. M. TO 12 M.  
Music, Entertainment, Dancing. \$1.00 per person.

**ANNUAL CLAMBAKE**  
To be given by  
Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B.P.O.E.  
Walton's Grove, Lucas Ave. Extension, Kingston.  
**Sunday, Sept. 12, 1937**  
Steaks Served in the Morning.  
Bake Opens at 2 o'clock. Rain or Shine.  
Elks and Friends. Tickets \$5.00  
Reservations Close Sept. 8th. Phone 550.

**ORANGE LAKE PARK**  
NEWBURGH, N. Y.  
ENJOY THIS SUNDAY  
AND  
LUCKY LABOR DAY  
AT BEAUTIFUL  
**ORANGE LAKE PARK**  
FUN FOR ALL. ALL FOR FUN.

## Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

**By ROBBIN COONS**  
**HOLLYWOOD**—Previewers recently had cause to believe the screen had been thrown to the hungry wolves of vaudeville until they saw "Souls at Sea."

The preview parade started with "Artists and Models," a zippy little number in which the smooth drolleries of Jack Benny wander diverting through a conventionally slim plot and a forest of specialties.

**Judy Canova Scores**  
Who'll be the queer of the Artists and Models ball? That's the plot. But Benny is at his best, with Ida Lupino, Richard Arlen and Gail Patrick holding up the rest of the story.  
Specialties include the Yacht Club boys, nutty as always; Martha Raye in blackface (or high yell); shouting and dancing to Louis Armstrong's trumpet; Judy Canova, with Anne and Zeke, doing hillbilly stuff; Connie Boswell singing the hit song "Whisper in the Dark"; to Anne Koslanetz's orchestral strains; a couple of water waltzers; Russell Patterson's puppets, and views of several noted illustrators at work to justify the "artists" in the title.  
Best of the lot was Judy Canova, whose weird vocal acrobatics do something to the ears, at least to mine. Raoul Walsh directed, and got a light, mostly entertaining piece for his trouble.  
Disappointing was Wanger's "Vogues of 1938," which nevertheless has much to offer, especially to the ladies. Gorgeous gowns, jewels, furs, on mostly gorgeous girls, are presented in technicolor more beautiful than any yet produced. (We say that after each color picture, but it's true.) To go along with the fashion show is a story about a famous fashion creator (Warner Baxter) and a madcap society gal (Joan Bennett) who runs away from marriage to a nitwit (Alan Mowbray) to become a model. Mischa Auer, Helen Vinson, Jerome Cowan and Alma Kruger are other effective principals.  
Best of nearly a dozen "specialties" is the skating routine by the Olympic Trio composed oddly of two people, but extraordinary. There are two compelling reasons for seeing the film: to be amazed by what color is doing, and to marvel at Miss Bennett's coming to life, at her new beauty in color.

**George Raft Surprises**  
After all this, however, it was good to see again a movie with a plot, characters, and a climax. We found it in "Souls at Sea"—exciting story, romance, humor and sea spectacle blended into a picture that starts interestingly, knows where it is going, and gets there.

## K. of C. Confer Degree, Tuesday

Tuesday evening, September 7, the Knights of Columbus will confer the first degree on a large class of candidates. This degree will be exemplified at the regular meeting of the council, which meeting has been postponed to Tuesday on account of the Labor Day holiday on Monday.

This will be the second in a series of preliminary degrees to be exemplified in preparation for the third degree which will be given during the latter part of October.

Grand Knight Joseph J. Murphy announced that a large crowd is expected for this meeting for which the lecturer, Jose Alvarez, has planned a special program. Refreshments will be in order after the meeting.

## GRANGERS TO HOLD DOUGHNUT CONTEST

The best doughnut cook in Ulster county will be singled out at the Pomona Grange meeting to be held September 10, at Highland Grange.

This is the second lap in a state-wide doughnut contest sponsored jointly by the New York State Grange and American Agriculturalist. Final event will be the state doughnut contest which will take place in December at State Grange annual meeting. County champions will compete there for title of state champion doughnut-maker.

**BILL AND COO**  
To the Strains of  
**JESSE LAWRENCE**  
And HIS MELODIANS

**HUNGARIAN KITCHEN**  
Music Friday, Saturday, Sunday  
Entertainment Every Sat. Nite  
Special Week-End Review  
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
Our Prices are Reasonable  
SANDWICHES ..... 10c to 25c  
Liquors - Beer - Wine

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Route 9-W to Lake Katrine  
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**Range Oil**  
—AND—  
**Kerosene**  
Prompt Delivery  
**SAM STONE**  
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

## At The Theatres

PREVIEWED

Today

Broadway: "Between Two Women." A parlor drama that centers around the old eternal triangle idea is to be witnessed at the Broadway with Franchot Tone as the bewildered man in the case and with Maureen O'Sullivan and Virginia Bruce both trying to snatch him for their own good. Produced by Metro-Goodwyn-Mayer, the show has a unity about it that makes the picture fairly entertaining.

Kluge: "Born Reckless" and "Windjammer." Two thrillers come to the uptown theatre, the first the story of a hard-boiled, adventurous young fellow who enjoys a good fight or considers himself fortunate when caught in a dangerous spot. Brian Donlevy is the star of this attraction. "Windjammer" is the other feature with the rugged George O'Brien starred in a story of the sea and men whose courage is put to the test and not found wanting.

Orpheum: "Love Is News" and "Borderland." A handsome reporter plus a rich society girl causes all the trouble and excitement in the opening film at the downtown theatre with the new romantic team of Tyrone Power and Loretta Young co-starred for the first time. It's a laughable but far fetched story of the newspaper profession and the situations that develop are merry and melodramatic. Don Ameche is also featured. "Borderland" is the other attraction, a flaming western thriller with Bill Boyd.

Tomorrow  
Broadway: "You Can't Have Everything." The funniest and most entertaining comedy musical of the year comes to the Broadway with a superlative cast, tuneful music and some of the biggest and longest laughs on record. Featuring the Ritz Brothers at their crazy best along with Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Charles Winninger, this production is tops in gags, dialogue, photography and originality. The plot is just strong enough to hold all the nonsense together and other players who contribute to the show's success include Rubinfeld, Arthur Hovick, Tip, Tap and Toe, Louis Prima and his Band and Phyllis Brooks. A 20th Century-Fox presentation that possesses everything to give patrons two hours of swell entertainment.

Kluge: "Topper." A boy and girl steeped in luxury and somewhat bored with existence rocket along the road in a high powered car as "Topper" opens at the Kingston. They crack up and die and their spirits carry on for them through the rest of the play.

This unusually and brilliantly done motion picture is a stand-out entertainment, one of the finest comedy offerings ever made into a film. The two people after death are able to make themselves either visible or invisible and this gives the play unusual opportunities in humor and situation. Due to the clever photographic effects plus the fine work of Constance Bennett, Cary Grant and Roland Young, "Topper" is something to see and thoroughly enjoy.  
Orpheum Same.

**MAVERICK THEATRE**  
WOODSTOCK  
Robert Elwyn Presents  
"THREE CORNERED WOMEN"  
By Gertrude Jackson  
Directed by Frank Butler  
With Elwyn, Elwyn, MacDonald  
Tri. Sat. Sun. Mon.  
Sept. 2nd thru 5th 10th  
(Labor Day Inclusive)

**Winner!**  
**Naturalizer's**  
**Picardilly**  
Don't spend your life  
"Two feet from happiness"  
Wear NATURALIZERS  
dedicated to your swankiest Fall sports clothes. Smartly set-off with a jaunty leather heel and a tongue that can be worn inside or out. Of genuine Buckram. In a variety of colors. A thrilling "must" for every wardrobe!

**ROWE'S**  
34 JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

## RABIN'S

45 North Front St.

## CLOTHING

for the  
**ENTIRE FAMILY**



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## ORPHEUM

COOL and COMFORTABLE THEATRE. TEL. 324.  
3 SHOWS DAILY 2, 6:15 & 9 SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:20  
Children Anytime 10c Matinee All Seats 15c Evenings All Seats 25c

2 FEATURES—TODAY and SATURDAY—2 FEATURES  
TODAY — FREE DISHES — YOUR OWN CHOICE



**BILL BOYD in "BORDERLAND"**  
2 FEATURES—SUNDAY ONLY—2 FEATURES  
"Night Waitress" BOB ALLEN "Clutching"  
with Margot Grahame and Gordon Jones In "Reckless Ranger" SERIAL  
FREE PARKING IN BACK OF THEATRE.

**BROADWAY**  
"HOUSE OF HITS" PHONE 1613  
Feature Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon—1:15 & 3:15  
Evening at 7:30 & 9:30. Con. Saturday, Sunday, Holidays  
ATTEND OUR BARGAIN MATINEES

Attend the 9 o'clock performance and see the final showing of "Between Two Women" with Franchot Tone, Maureen O'Sullivan, Virginia Bruce, and the first showing of "YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"

4 BIG DAYS — STARTS TOMORROW — 4 BIG DAYS

**A NEW SINGSONAL MUSICAL SMASH FROM 20th CENTURY-FOX!**  
**"YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"**  
The uproar, the rhythm, the brilliance, the freshness... that you've come to expect from the entertainment-makers who gave you "Sing, Baby Sing", "Thanks a Million", "Pigskin Parade", "On the Avenue", "One in a Million", "Wake Up and Live!"

**Alice Faye** Honey lovely... lifting to new heights!  
**Charles Winninger** Surrounded and dumfounded by Hollywood's smartest girls!  
**Tony Martin** Romantic rave of the airwaves!  
**Tip, Tap & Toe** Rhythmic as rain on the roof!

**Ritz Brothers** Triple threats to gloom... give 'em room!  
**Louise Hovick** Bringing a new personality to the screen!  
**Arthur Treacher** One l-o-n-g laugh!  
**Louis Prima** AND HIS BAND The trumpet king at his hottest!

**Don Ameche** Your new heart-throb... now star of radio's biggest show!  
**Rubinfeld** and his violin... that talking, laughing, tuneful fiddle!  
**Phyllis Brooks** Sweetest of tomorrow's stars!  
**Tyler Brooke** Kootin', tootin' trouping!

**TODAY'S HIT TUNES by MACK GORDON & HARRY REVEL**  
"AFRAID TO DREAM"  
"DANGER, LOVE AT WORK"  
"THE LOVELINESS OF YOU"  
"PLEASE PARDON US, WE'RE IN LOVE"  
"YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"

## Kingston

WALL STREET. PHONE 271

**SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING TONIGHT**  
See the final showing of Geo. O'Brien in "Windjammer", Brian Donlevy in "Born Reckless" and the first showing of "TOPPER"

STARTS TOMORROW

90 RIOTOUS MINUTES OF LAUGHS

As slick as a top hat is this uproarious new type of fun show! Even a comedy camera goes gay as two spooks on the loose change a timid soul into a romping Romeo!

**Constance BENNETT Cary GRANT TOPPER**  
Roland YOUNG • Billie BURKE  
Alan MOWBRAY • Eugene PALLETTE  
Directed by NORMAN Z. McLEOD

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MATINEES ONLY  
11 — BIG FEATURES — 11

"TOPPER"	WILD WEST DAYS
INDIAN SERENADE	"Do Your Stuff"—Comedy
PALS — Sport Reel	Neighbors Colored Reel
Trapeze Artist Krazy Kat	Screen Snapshots
PICTORIAL REVIEW	Voice of Experience
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS	







## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## New Paltz Graduates Y. W. Season to Open Teaching This Fall With Party Thursday

Kingston residents, members of this year's graduating class of New Paltz Normal School, commence their new teaching positions this fall. Some of these men and women who were graduated last June will teach in all communities while others will teach in larger school systems.

Harold Darling of Clifton avenue, who graduated in February, will take over new duties in the town of Pataunkunk, Rochester district.

Miss Elizabeth Egan of East Chester street will become a member of the teaching faculty of St. Joseph's School, this city. Others assuming teaching positions are Donald Moore of Ten Broeck avenue who will be at Colmaque, L. I.; Miss Marjorie, house of Lake Katrine, North Salem; William Reardon of Snyder Place, Johnstown; Miss Elise Short of Green street, in the town of Clinton; Miss Dorothy Smith of Ten Broeck avenue, New Hamburg; Miss Melba Smith of Ten Broeck avenue, Elmsire; Miss Marjorie Whitbeck of Ten Broeck avenue, Hempstead, L. I.; and Miss Kathleen Sleight of Port Ewen, West Park.

## Surprise Shower

Mrs. Alanson W. Short and Mrs. Paul Jordan were hostesses at a surprise shower Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Short's sister, Mrs. August Albrecht, who was recently married. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Albrecht's mother, Mrs. Ira Jordan, on Broadway, Port Ewen. The color scheme of the decorations was green and white. A green and white umbrella, suspended from the light in the center of the room, showered the many gifts. The presenters were Mrs. August Albrecht, Mrs. Thomas Donaghy, Mrs. Harry Albrecht, Mrs. Myron Kirchner, Mrs. Lawrence Jordan, Mrs. Tracy Jordan, Mrs. Ira Jordan, the Misses Ruth and Charlotte Albrecht, Edith Vincent, Eunice Short, Elaine Short, and Messrs. August Albrecht, Paul Jordan and Myron Kirchner.

## With Vacationists

Most of the news coming to the society desk these days is of vacationists returning to their homes after summer vacations of various lengths. Mrs. Howard Lewis and daughters, who have been spending the summer at the Winnsboro Club, have been spending a few days in town at their home on West Chestnut street. They will reopen their home for the winter shortly after Labor day.

Miss Mary Schaeffer of Clinton avenue will return on Monday from vacation at Cape Cod and New York city. Mrs. Patrick Gilday of Foxhall avenue with her daughter, Kathryn and her sons, John and Joseph, have returned from vacationing at Asbury Park, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Watts returned on Monday from a two months' vacation spent touring England and Scotland. They spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. Watts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Watts, at their summer home at Shady and left on Tuesday for their home in Pittsburgh, Pa., where Mr. Watts is the director of the English department in one of the high schools in Pittsburgh.

Frank S. Saccomano of East Kingston has returned home after spending the past week in Amsterdam and Saratoga. Miss Anna Noyes of Wall street has returned from a week's visit in Richmond Springs.

Major Joseph Tate, who has been stationed at Pine Camp since the end of July, will return this week-end to his home in Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carlton Cooke of Camp Shady Rest, Samsonville, are at Prince Rupert, B. C., after a 4,200 mile auto trip through Canada. They will sail for Dawson, Yukon Territory, for a three weeks' tour of the Klondike and Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tongue of Orchard street are spending a month in Claryville. Miss Sarah Wensed of Port Ewen will leave Monday for a two weeks' vacation in New York city.

Mrs. Margaret S. Alliger of Stephen street is spending some time in Leonia, N. J. Miss Kathryn Fellows of Saugerties, a member of the Kingston High School faculty, has been vacationing at Asbury Park, N. J., with her mother, Mrs. Henrietta Fellows.

The Misses Peggy and Kay Whelan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. Whelan, have returned home after spending two weeks vacation at Jersey City.

The Misses Jean and Helen, arkin, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Larkin of 14 Pearl street, are vacationing at Oswego and Thousand Islands.

Poulney Bigelow of Malden will deliver the address at the unveiling of a memorial to Mark Wain at Ontario Park on Sunday.

**Stop Meet and Eat**  
**Hotel Stuyvesant**  
BEST FACILITIES FOR BANQUETS AND PARTIES  
Direction Hamilton Laurie

**Fire at Brieh Farm.**  
The cattle barn on the Fred Brieh farm, near Tillson Lake, 8 miles west of Walkkill, was destroyed by fire Wednesday night.

## MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



## Plaid and Pique

Plaids are as smart for children as grownups this fall. Miss Six Year Old at the left wears a navy blue, red and white check wool plaid skirt that buttons onto a white pique blouse worn under a navy wool bolero. Her older sister's frock is of dark red wool finished with a prim white collar and a plaid tie.

## Home Institute

## YOUR FAVORITE POEMS I PLIFT YOU AND TAKE YOU OUT OF YOURSELF

In the midst of the most humdrum day, reading a favorite poem can make your world look fresh and different.

Don't these lines—by Longfellow—give you a new appreciation of friendship?  
"I breathed a song into the air,  
It felt to earth, I knew not where . . .  
And the song, from beginning to end,  
I found again in the heart of a friend."  
And if you've forgotten how sweet love can be, read Robert Burns' famous verses:  
"O my Luve's like a red, red rose  
That's newly sprung in June;  
O my Luve's like the melody  
That's sweetly play'd in tune!"  
Or is it spunk you need? An unknown poet wrote this verse:  
"Don't tell me of tomorrow!  
Give me the man who'll say,  
That when a good deed's to be done,  
"Let's do the deed today!"  
What are your own favorite poems? Have you forgotten them? Our 40-page booklet, **POEMS THE WHOLE WORLD LOVES**, is a fine collection—by Browning, Walt Whitman, Wordsworth, many others. Such favorites as King's "If."  
Send 15c for our booklet, **POEMS THE WHOLE WORLD LOVES**, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of book-let.

**SLENDERIZING MARIAN MARTIN FROCK**  
**A TRIUMPH FOR "AT HOME" WEAR**  
PATTERN 9277.  
If you count your calories and mourn that the "Sweet Sixteens" have all the luck in clothes designs, you'll rejoice when you see this flattering frock that Marian Martin has planned for the non-too-slender figure. A smart center panel will slenderize your figure, and since the bodice panel is cut all-in-one with the yoke, greatly simplifies your cutting and stitching problems! Notice, too, the buttoned-over sleeves, perky collar, and becoming surprise line! A real triumph for the inexperienced beginner. Is Pattern 9277 for it can be made up in no time, and its minimum fabric requirements will prove a boon to your budget. Pretty in gaily figured percale, striped shirting, or sturdy checked gingham. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.  
Pattern 9277 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.  
Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coin or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN. THIRTY CENTS (30c) for both. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.  
Send for the NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, and see what fashion magic you'll achieve easily, quickly, and on the most limited of budgets! Each simple pattern points the way to clever clothes economy. . . . Every member of the family will welcome this fascinating, practical guide to fashion! Learn "what's new" in fabric, ziffs, accessories! Order your copy now! PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.  
Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

**Meals for Sunday**  
**Breakfast**  
Honeydew Melon  
Egg Omelet  
Waffles  
Cinnamon Butter  
Coffee  
**Dinner**  
Chilled Grapefruit Juice  
Roast Beef  
Creamed Carrots  
Sliced Cucumbers  
Sour Cream Dressing  
Medley Fruit Pudding  
Coffee  
**Supper**  
(Serving Five)  
Veal Salad Bettina  
Toasted Crackers  
Grapes  
Angel Food Cake  
Coffee

## MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

**Medley Fruit Pudding**  
(Other Combinations May Be Used)  
1/2 cup sliced pears  
1/2 cup blueberries  
1/2 cup sliced apples  
1/2 cup sliced peaches  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1 teaspoon cornstarch  
3 tablespoons butter, melted  
1/2 cup fruit juices

Mix ingredients and pour into buttered shallow baking pan or dish. Cover with crust.

**Crust**  
1 1/2 cups pastry flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 egg, beaten  
1/2 cup cream

Mix ingredients and pour over fruits. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm or cold with cream or hard sauce.

**Veal Salad Bettina**  
1 cup diced cooked veal  
2 hard-cooked eggs, diced  
1/2 cup diced celery  
1/2 cup cooked peas  
1/2 cup diced cucumbers  
1 tablespoon minced parsley  
1 tablespoon minced onions  
1 tablespoon sweet pickles  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon celery salt  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
2 tablespoons French dressing  
1 cup salad dressing

Mix half the salad dressing with the rest of the ingredients. Chill. Serve in bowl lined with crisp lettuce and top with remaining salad dressing.

**Flying Streak.**  
Kansas City, Sept. 3 (AP)—Striking along at 280 miles an hour, Frank Fuller of San Francisco landed his modified Seversky army pursuit plane here at 11:53 (E. S. T.) today in the Bendix air race from Los Angeles to Cleveland. His time of 4 hours and 53 minutes for the 1,400-mile hop was the fastest so far reported.

**Fire at Brieh Farm.**  
The cattle barn on the Fred Brieh farm, near Tillson Lake, 8 miles west of Walkkill, was destroyed by fire Wednesday night.

**Stop Meet and Eat**  
**Hotel Stuyvesant**  
BEST FACILITIES FOR BANQUETS AND PARTIES  
Direction Hamilton Laurie

**Fire at Brieh Farm.**  
The cattle barn on the Fred Brieh farm, near Tillson Lake, 8 miles west of Walkkill, was destroyed by fire Wednesday night.

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## Classification of Baked Goods; Annual Flower Festival Tuesday

The various classifications in which Kingston housewives may exhibit their skill in cooking and baking are listed below by the food department committee headed by Mrs. C. J. Heiselman for the annual Flower Festival and Baby Pageant which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, September 7 and 8, in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium.

All entries are supposed to be at the auditorium before 1 o'clock Tuesday, accompanied by the classification, donor's name and address, and also a note as to whether or not the entrant wishes to have her contribution judged for the various awards that will be given for the best in each class. Entries will not be judged unless otherwise designated by the donor, but all contributions of kitchen skill will be gratefully received and exhibited.

The money realized from this annual affair will go towards the improvement of the city's playgrounds now under development by the city government.

## CLASSIFICATIONS

**Section A**  
Best homemade layer cake, any kind.  
Best homemade chocolate cake.  
Best homemade coconut cake.  
**Section B**  
Best white loaf cake.  
Best gold loaf cake.  
Best solid chocolate cake.  
Best sunshine cake.  
Best angel food cake.  
Best sponge cake.  
Best ginger bread.  
Best daffodil cake.  
Most attractive cake, decorated for a children's party.

**Section C**  
Best fruit cup cakes.  
Best spice cakes.  
Best gold cup cakes.  
Best molasses cup cakes.

**Section D**  
Best macaroons.  
Best chocolate macaroons.  
Best hermits.  
Best suggestion for afternoon tea.

**Section E**  
Best chocolate Indians.  
Best sugar cookies.  
Best spice cookies.  
Best molasses cookies.  
Best fruit and nut cookies.  
Best fruit and nut drop cookies.

**Section F**  
Best homemade wheat bread.  
Best raisin bread, homemade.  
Best whole wheat bread, homemade.  
Best rye bread, homemade.  
Best nut bread, homemade.

**Section G**  
Best whole wheat muffins.  
Best date muffins.  
Best fruit and nut muffins.  
Best all bran muffins.  
Best corn meal muffins.  
Best cinnamon buns.

**Section H**  
Best clover leaf rolls.  
Best Parker House rolls.  
Best finger rolls.  
Best luncheon rolls.  
Best pecan rolls.  
Best upside-down cake.

**Section I**  
Best crullers, plain.  
Best raised doughnuts.  
Best doughnuts, regular.

**Section J**  
The most attractive cake to be made by professional.  
The most attractively decorated cake by a professional.  
The best chocolate cake by professional.

The best coconut cake made by professional.  
The best layer cake, any kind by professional.  
The best sponge cake, layer cake, any kind by professional.  
Professional bakers may exhibit under any class but will be judged separately.  
Class will be made for anything you wish to bake.

**Awards**  
9x3 1/2-inch sponge cake tube center pan awarded for the best sponge cake.  
9x3 1/2-inch sponge cake tube center pan, awarded for the best daffodil cake.  
7x3-inch sponge cake tube pan, awarded for the best angel cake.  
7x3-inch tube pan awarded for the best solid chocolate cake.  
7x3-inch tube pan, awarded for the best silver loaf cake.  
8x2-inch square pan, awarded for the best layer cake, any filling.  
8x2-inch square pan, awarded for the best chocolate layer.  
Oven thermometer for the best cup cakes.  
Oven thermometer for the best chocolate cup cakes.  
Wooden beating spoon for the best hermits.  
Wooden beating spoon for the best spice cakes.  
Silver cake server for the best fruit and nut drop cookies.  
Set of measuring spoons and cups for the best molasses cookies.  
Set of measuring spoons and cups for the best luncheon rolls.  
Set of measuring spoons and cups for the best Parker House rolls.  
Spatula for the best clover leaf rolls.  
Rubber bowl scraper for the best whole wheat muffins.  
Cake tester for the best sugar cookies.  
Cake tester for the best spice cookies.

An award of one book, "Latest Secrets on Cake Baking," will be awarded as second prize for sponge cake, daffodil, sunshine, chocolate layer, solid chocolate and gold loaf.

All cakes will be judged according to regulations set down by the Swan's Down Cake Flour Company, and the top of a Swan's Down Cake box must accompany each above exhibit.

**Fruit-Vegetable Classifications**  
**Section A**  
Fresh and canned fruit and vegetables.  
Finest basket of apples, any kind.  
Most artistic arrangement apples, any kind.  
Most artistic arrangement, combination of fruits.  
Best basket grapes, Concord.  
Best basket grapes, Niagara.  
Most attractive arrangement grapes, any container.  
**Section B—Canned Fruits**  
Best canned peaches.  
Best canned plums.  
Best canned red cherries.  
Best canned white cherries.  
Best canned pears.  
Best canned strawberries.  
Best canned red raspberry.  
Best canned currants.  
**Section C—Vegetables**  
Best looking jar of tomatoes.  
Best looking jar of beets.  
Best looking jar of carrots.  
Best looking jar of string beans.  
Best looking jar of corn.  
Best looking jar of peas.  
Best looking jar of corn on cob.  
**Section D**  
Most attractive jar of preserves, any kind.  
Most attractive jar of jam, any kind.  
Most attractive jar of marmalade.  
Most perfect jellies, any kind.  
Best preserves.  
Best carrot jam.  
**Section E—Pickled Fruits**  
Best pickled pears.  
Best pickled peaches.  
Most attractive container of pickles, any kind.  
Best watermelon rind pickles.  
Best cucumber pickles.  
Best India relish.  
Best cucumber pickles.  
Best catsup.  
Best pepper hash.  
Best mixed pickles.  
A class will be arranged for any class of fruits or pickles you may wish.

**Section F**  
Vegetables Grown by Boys  
For the best squash grown by a boy.  
For the best cabbage grown by a boy.  
For the best carrots grown by a boy.  
For the best potatoes grown by a boy.  
For the best tomatoes grown by a boy, at least six.  
For the best red beets grown by a boy, at least six.  
For the best white turnips grown by a boy, at least six.  
A special prize will be given to the boy growing the best vegetables above mentioned and displayed.

**Section G**  
Most artistic arrangement for a tea table or after dinner serving.  
Most artistic arrangement and best crystal or hard candies.  
Best box arrangement, candies suitable for children.  
**Section H**  
Best homemade panache.  
Best homemade bon-bons.  
Best homemade wafer, mint.  
Best homemade fruit and nut divinity.  
**Section I**  
Most artistic arrangement for a tea table or after dinner serving.  
Most artistic arrangement and best crystal or hard candies.  
Best box arrangement, candies suitable for children.  
**Section J**  
Best professional will be judged separately. Professionals may enter any class except homemade. Blue and red awards (ribbons). Class will be arranged for any type suggested. Suggestions welcomed.

**Section K**  
Both day and evening sessions of the Moran School of Business, situated in the Burgevin Building, corner Fair and Main streets, will be resumed on Tuesday, September 7.

A distinctive feature of Moran School is that courses begun at this institution can be completed without change of text. In any large city of the United States. From coast to coast, in the vast majority of high-grade private business schools, may be found the same courses and textbooks as those offered by the Moran School.

It is the policy of the school to strengthen its courses each year through the introduction of new methods and new equipment. This policy of superior courses and thorough training has for many years made available highly efficient Moran-trained assistants for the business men of Kingston and surrounding country.

There is yet ample time to complete arrangements for entering day or evening sessions on Tuesday. The school telephone call is Kingston 178.

**Section L**  
Most attractive jar of preserves, any kind.  
Most attractive jar of jam, any kind.  
Most attractive jar of marmalade.  
Most perfect jellies, any kind.  
Best preserves.  
Best carrot jam.  
**Section M—Pickled Fruits**  
Best pickled pears.  
Best pickled peaches.  
Most attractive container of pickles, any kind.  
Best watermelon rind pickles.  
Best cucumber pickles.  
Best India relish.  
Best cucumber pickles.  
Best catsup.  
Best pepper hash.  
Best mixed pickles.  
A class will be arranged for any class of fruits or pickles you may wish.

**Section N**  
Vegetables Grown by Boys  
For the best squash grown by a boy.  
For the best cabbage grown by a boy.  
For the best carrots grown by a boy.  
For the best potatoes grown by a boy.  
For the best tomatoes grown by a boy, at least six.  
For the best red beets grown by a boy, at least six.  
For the best white turnips grown by a boy, at least six.  
A special prize will be given to the boy growing the best vegetables above mentioned and displayed.

**Section O**  
Most artistic arrangement for a tea table or after dinner serving.  
Most artistic arrangement and best crystal or hard candies.  
Best box arrangement, candies suitable for children.  
**Section P**  
Best professional will be judged separately. Professionals may enter any class except homemade. Blue and red awards (ribbons). Class will be arranged for any type suggested. Suggestions welcomed.

playing them in the most artistic manner.  
Confectionery Department  
Section A  
Most attractive box of candy made and arranged by Kingston merchant.  
Most attractive box of confectionery (open to all).  
Most attractive mixture display, any container.  
Best chocolates, any container.  
Best homemade candies, any container.  
Most attractive and best mixture candies and nuts.  
Section B  
Best bon-bons, not covered.  
Best bon-bons, covered.  
Best chocolate coated nuts.  
Best glace nuts.  
Section C  
Best plain mints.  
Best chocolate covered mints.  
Best jelly mint patties.  
Best mint and marshmallow combination.  
Best and most artistically arranged mint patties or wafers, all colors.  
Most attractive arrangement, all kinds of mint candies.  
Section D  
Best chocolate fudge.  
Best maple nut fudge.  
Best divinity fudge.  
Best bar nugget with fruit and nuts.  
Best nut bar.  
Best pecan rolls or other nut roll.  
Section E  
Most artistic arrangement for a tea table or after dinner serving.  
Most artistic arrangement and best crystal or hard candies.  
Best box arrangement, candies suitable for children.  
Section F  
Best homemade panache.  
Best homemade bon-bons.  
Best homemade wafer, mint.  
Best homemade fruit and nut divinity.  
Section G  
Best professional will be judged separately. Professionals may enter any class except homemade. Blue and red awards (ribbons). Class will be arranged for any type suggested. Suggestions welcomed.



## IT'S THE DOBBS FIVE HUNDRED

Dobbs new "bow height", introduced by clever crown manipulation. Smart, wearable, in felt, all fall colors. 13 accurate headsizes.

\$750  
**THE UP-TO-DATE CO.**  
303 Wall St., Kingston  
Other Hats from \$3.95 to \$12.00

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## The Weather

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1937  
Sun rises, 5:23; sets, 6:35, E.  
S. T.

Weather, partly cloudy.  
The temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 71 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 89 degrees.

Weather Forecast  
New York and vicinity: Probably local thundershowers this afternoon.

Partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Probably cooler with showers Saturday. Moderate to fresh southerly winds become in a northerly Saturday. Lowest temperature about 70.  
Eastern New York state: Cloudy and probably showers Saturday in central and in north portions tonight. Cooler Saturday and in north portions tonight.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN  
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON  
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

SHELDON TOMPKINS—MOVING  
Local, Long distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

MASTEN & STRUBEL  
Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.  
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.  
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE  
Local—Long distance. Moving—Packing. Modern Padded Vans. Cargo Insurance.

Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.  
84-85 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

Lawn mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Work guaranteed. Called for—delivered. Kidd's Repair Shop, 55 Franklin St. Tel. 553-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hoteling News Agency in New York city:

Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.  
Woolworth Building.  
643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber  
Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

CITY GARAGE  
150 Car Capacity  
154-6 Clinton Ave.  
Kingston, N. Y.

Storage-Cooling system service, Washing, tow car service, expert repair service, Battery service, Lubrication service.

## PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelley.  
286 Wall street. Phone 420.

WM. H. PRETSCHE, Chiropractor.  
72 Presidents Place. Tel. 3540.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor.  
60 Pearl street. Tel. 764.

CASHIN SCHOOL  
of DANCING  
Studio, 748 B'way, Phone 1235-W.

Miss Reeves' School  
for kindergarten and primary pupils will reopen at the Hulling Apartments on Monday, September 13. For further information call 1453 after September 6.

Mrs. Harry P. Dodge  
will resume her classes in Piano-forte Playing, Wednesday, September 8, 1937, at 63 Green St. Phone 2371.

THE JACK AND JILL SCHOOL  
for kindergarten and primary pupils. Grace L. Decker, 124 Fox hall avenue. Phone 3572.

## La Guardia In G. O. P. Primary

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia injected his plump self into the Republican primary campaign today and thereby ended all speculation that he might make his bid for reelection solely under the Fusionist-American Labor Party. There had been conjecture that

LaGuardia, friendly to politics of President Roosevelt, might let the Republican nomination go by default to Senator Royal S. Copeland, Democrat, who also is running on the Republican ticket in an effort to corral anti-New Deal support.

That was ended, however, with LaGuardia's acceptance of an invitation to address a luncheon meeting of the women's division of the New York county Republican committee on September 13, just three days before the primary.

It was the first date the fiery little mayor has made for an appearance before a strictly political audience. The rivals for the Democratic nomination, Copeland and Jeremiah T. Mahoney, have been campaigning busily.

The firing between Copeland, entry of Tammany Hall which dominates Manhattan, and Mahoney, backed by the pro-New Deal leaders of the other four boroughs, went into a new phase yesterday when Tammany prompted the removal of local election boards in four of the five Assembly districts where the leadership is friendly to Mahoney.

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## Russia Says Italy Must "Pay Dearly" For Sub Attack

Moscow, Sept. 3 (AP).—Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, warned today that the sinking of the Soviet motorship Timiryazev "by an Italian submarine" was a challenge to Russian rights on the sea for which "fascist pirates who are going to extremes" must "pay dearly."

(The Timiryazev was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine last Monday in the Mediterranean on its way from Black Sea ports to Le Havre and Liverpool. Its attacker was not then identified.)

Pravda's threat was made as a foreword to an entire page of resolutions by Russian workers' organizations deploring "piracy" against Russian shipping.

"This new crime of Italian Fascism is not only a challenge to the Soviet union. It is also a challenge to other countries interested in preserving peace," the

newspaper declared. "The Soviet union will not stand for the insolent provocation of the fascist government. The Soviet government is investigating and will be able to call to order Italian fascist bandits who went to such an extreme."

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## Our Own News

No. 25. Vol. 1. Sept. 3, 1937.

Colored employee to Express Agent: "Boss, what we go in 'bout that goat. He's done et up whah he's gwine."

The house isn't modern unless it has hardwood floors. You'll be surprised how reasonable it can be done.

We'll bet you couldn't get the Ten Commandments through Congress without some amendments to them.

Easy terms on that paint job. Have the work done now. Pay by the month. We have information.

She (on phone): "I'm afraid your dinner will be burned a little tonight, darling."

He: "Whatsa matter? Did they have a fire at the delicatessen?"

"Mr. Smith, pop wants to know if he can borrow your corkscrew?"

"Sure thing. Sonny. You run back home and tell him I'll bring it right over."

All kinds of paint supplies. We carry turpentine, thinner, drier, linseed oil, and other paint needs. DuPont Paints at 291 Wall St.

A colored laborer, who had been doing some hauling, submitted this bill: "3 goes and 3 comes at 4 bits a went."

Mabel: "So you and George are going to be married. I thought it was only a harmless flirtation."

Helen: "So did George."

Babies are easy to understand and handle if you've never had any."

Island Dock Lumber Co., Inc. Phone 1960

Term payments on that roofing job if you desire them. Johns - Manville Roofing is highest quality at moderate prices. See it.

"Would you kindly contribute something to the Old Lady's Home?"

"You bet! You can have my mother-in-law."

Is your home just the way you want it—need it? Warmer in winter, cooler in summer, healthier conditions. Ask for an estimate on Johns - Manville Insulation.

Our selection includes wallpapers designed by world-famous artists and endorsed by leaders of fashion. In any color you may desire... for any scheme of decoration. They will never lose their loveliness, for ordinary soap and water washes away fingermarks, soot and grime. In fact, they are actually guaranteed washable and fast to light. All Imperial Washable Wallpapers are labeled for your protection. Come in and see them. Prices are reasonable.

J.R. SHULTS

"Kingston's Leading Paint Stores"